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FINANCES IN BAD SHAPE---O'SHAUGHNESSY.

VERA CRUZ, April 24.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge d'Affaires of the American embassy at Mexico City, who reached Vera Cruz tonight, in describing the siton at the capital, said:

"Although anti-American feeling is unpleasantly in evidence, I was not subject to the slightest discourtesy, personally or officially, before leaving.

"The feeling seemed not to be especially vicious, and I question if any of our countrymen who remain in the capital and exercise ordinary precautions will be endaned, at least so long as Huerta remains in control of the situation. If Huerta leaves the capital it is a question what would happen, although most of the Americans remainhave strong friends among the Mexicans, who would protect them.

"The situation our people are in, in other places, is more of a problem, although I am inclined to think Huerta will give them all the assistance in his power to get to the coast. Huerta's stand on the Tampico incident was a surprise to me. I confidently expected that he would go to any reasonable length to avoid trouble with United States. I should say he was badly advised by some persons in his confidence, which is in itself not surprising.

"I question if there is any immediate chance of Huerta's resignation, but public sentiment in Mexico is so fickle that his supporters may desert him at any time. yone knows, of course, that Huerta is in no shape, financially or otherwise, to offer any strong, organized resistance to our troops if they press on into the interior."

EXT STEP IN DRAMA STAGED IN MEXICO PUZZLES THE EXPERTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

on of the work of the marines and bluejackets. Every only did his duty, but did it well, confident of the appro-

s, cabled last night, to be circulated this more forces afloat and ashore. It was read aloud, in most

ight passed quietly, only two minor alarms being sound n ashore are as fit as when they landed, and are begin ble a bit at the monotony. Perceptible progress con d the restoration of normal conditions in the city. Few d closed. All the banks are open, comp ed to their desks.

a good share of 2000 longshoremen and other waterfrom o depend for livelihood on the sea commerce of the dmiral Fletcher exerted extreme efforts toward the resu rk along the wharves, not only as vital in the rest nce, but to prevent privation among the labor lies, who were in danger of actual want.

ary way, the city is as clean as a whistle. True to their en in the tropics, the Americans are keeping the city tidy than did the Mexicans.

ther divisions of the civil administration were organized finance and customs

er Libertad. The Spanish captain insisted or ide the harbor when he heard the Americans were in rning some of the men compelled him to set They returned to the steamer with an American persuaded the captain to land all his passengers.

tad left Tampico Tuesday afternoon with 150 pas rters sufficient for only one-third that number. Food ad water ran low before the journey of 200 miles was

nt, the Chester probably will be ordered to skirt n Vera Cruz and Progreso, 400 miles to the east, bank, to pick up the large number of American various parts of the State of Vera Cruz, Ta-

THE EVACUATION OF VERA CRUZ DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON HUERTA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 24.—It was said tonight that it is the purpose of the administration to retain its possession of Vera Cruz for a few weeks, perhaps months, unless something unforeseen occurs, then evacuate and consider the Tampico incident closed.

According to the informant, unmolested occupation of Vera Cruz for upon events in a period of several weeks' duration would be regarded as due reparation with his friends and that his pe ld itself along the lines of any for the indignities to the honor of the nation.

> There will be no indemnity asked for the death of the seventeen American sailors and marines, and the wounding of seventy, or the great to answer Mr. Carranza's message, has taken up the quest expense sustained by the United States in forcing reparation.

This is the end to which the Washington government is working. Villa and Carranza are near the breaking po Whether it achieves success will depend on Huerta and the Constitution- ranza's bad break in sending the President the alists. According to the same authority Gen. Carranza and his followers of the conference before the message was prepared but that it does will remain the friends of the United States just so long as no effort is not state his position in the matter and made by the American forces to take Mexico City. This Carranza will ranza take the proper attitude. not tolerate without fighting the United States. He has made this plain result of this diplomatic blunder has further angered Villa and he to the American government through his counsel here, Charles Douglas, is trying to get immediate results with his negotiation a Washington lawyer and long-time friend of Secretary Bryan.

Carranza has been assured in the last twenty-four hours the United States has no intention of sending a force to Mexico City unless compelled sults are expected before he returns to Chihuahua Sunday. to do so. Such an event as the killing of Americans and the wholesale destruction of American property in the Mexican capital would be consid- the event that war between the United States and Mexico occurred. ered justification by the United States for attacking the City of Mexico.

From what can be ascertained in high official circles, President Wil-Madero as traitors. He advised them to seek enlistment in the son will not take this opportunity to force the abdication of Huerta. If he can, by keeping possession of Vera Cruz, starve Huerta financially and thus force him out the President will do so, but he will not take any aggressive action in that direction.

WEALTHY MEXICAN, CAUGHT SNIPING, SHOT.

VERA CRUZ, April 24.—Cristobal Martinez, a wealthy Mexican who always had declared his friendship for Americans and whose wife was an American, escaped perhaps a more humiliating finish when he died today as the result of a wound received during the fighting Wednesday.

Martinez was in a house from which persistent sniping operations were carried on. It was suspected that he was doing the shooting. He was watched and warned. Finally he was detected on a balcony with his knees covered with a newspaper. From time to time the newspaper was seen to rise simultaneously with a detonation. This evidence was regarded as so convincing that Martinez was shooting that he became a mark for the American sharpshooters.

A steel-jacketed bullet then buried itself in him. The wound was a serious one, but friends inside the house hid him in order to prevent his arrest. This made impossible his receiving medical treatment until it was too late to save his life.

Martinez's wife is among the American refugees aboard the steamer Esperanza. She sailed not knowing of his death,

VILLA AND CARRANZA NEAR BREAKING POINT OVER NEGOTIATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EL PASO, April 24.-Villa will have none of th

The result has been that the United States after flatly refu

He has been in conference with his friends on the border and with representatives of the State Department in Washington and it is said that his statements have been favorably received and re

A delegation of Huertistas called on Villa today and offered the services of all Federal sympathizers on the American side in

Villa told the Huerta followers that he wanted no traitors in his army and he considered all followers of Huerta who had killed Huerta army if they were so anxious to fight as he knew that more troops were badly needed by Huerta. This is taken as another indication that Villa does not intend to join hands with Huerta, even if Carranza is flirting with the provisional President as a p move to gain favor among the Mexican people at this time.

MORE TAMPICO REFUGEES TAKEN TO GALVESTON

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Navy Department as at 12:45 a.m. today a dispatch from Admiral Mayo from Tampie reporting that the collier Cyclops had been sent to Galveston with 350 refugees, in company with other steamers with 375 refugees, He added that about 1100 refugees remained on board the warships at Tampico and that he expected 300 more from the city.

The department issued this statement at 2:15 a.m.: "In a dispatch from Vera Cruz dated April 25, Admiral Bad eports the following from Admiral Mayo at Tampico:

"The Patterson and Paulding have arrived at Tuxpam. Esperanza sailed for Galveston with 140 Vera Cruz refugees 220 Tampico refugees. The Dixie sailed for Galveston with 575

The Connecticut sailed for Galveston with 419 refugee The total number of refugees, including other ships not men ent to Galveston, is 1954.

"So far as is known, all Americans are out of the district round Tampico.

" 'The Constitutionalists have

FUNSTON'S MEN ON THEIR WAY. CARRANZO, SHUT UP:

Four Well-Laden Transports Leave Galveston.

Expect to Make Vera Cruz in Fifty Hours.

Boys in Drab Equipped for Fights and "Hikes."

BY ADDISON HUGHES,

[BY WIRELESS AND DIRECT.]
GALVESTON, April 24. (Aboard U. Transport Kilpatrick off Galves ton, in the Gulf Stream, 4:30 p.m. April 23)—Just before we lifted anchor late this afternoon for the fifty hour voyage to Vera Cruz, Mex., word as received aboard ship that Mexican Federal forces are concentrating at Orizaba to repulse any possible ad-vance on Mexico City.

Orizaba is located on the mountain etween Vera Cruz and Mexico City, declared by American army th this expedition to be a nat-

LIVELY TIME EXPECTED. Consensus of opinion among men d officers of the Fifth Brigade is while a small garrison will be ablished at Vera Cruz and another Tampico, the major strength of 3500 officers and men of this ex-lition will be utilized in an exten-e and aggressive movement. GENERALS SILENT.

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Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the division, refuses to make comment on the plans of the War Department, as they may refer to possible movement toward the Mexican capital. Col. Alvord, adjutant-general of the Second Division, is likewise silent. Landing of the expeditionary force is expected to be made at Vera. Cruz early Monday morning, but as nothing official has been made public regarding the plans of the War Department, anything stated now as to the programme is but conjecture.

THE SEND-OFF.

THE SEND-OFF. Galveston's wharves and piers were lined with thousands of cheering men, women and children as our transports. Kilpatrick, Meade, Somner and Mc-Clellan, lifted anchor and drifted with the gulf stream, escorted by the tor-pede-boat destroyers Reid, Flussar and Preston. Fireworks, flags, cheers and sobs rose to us.

ALL ABOARD.

ALL ABOARD.

The transports are on a voyage from which many boys in drab may not return. Aboard the ships are 178 officers, \$2\$1 enlisted men, and a score of civilians. Our brigade, the Fifth, which was quartered at Ft. Crockett, began preparations at midnight last to embark. All night long the boys were fully engaged in breaking camp, while provost guards in the city of Galveston rounded up the stragglers. A number of enlisted men who were in Houston and at other places when the order to move forward came were notified by telegraph and a freight rain which left Houston at \$a,m. was warming with soldiers determined to tet back to the post. Regimental ores were issued to the different comtanders of the Fourth, Seventh, Ninesenth and Twenty-eighth Regiments that midnight "officers assembly" at the Fort.

EQUIPMENT.

Each regiment has three wagons, an ambulance, twenty-five mules. Brigade headquarters is carrying six mules and two wagons. The boys are marching in heavy hiking order, blouseless and in drab-colored khaki. Prisoners and those emilisted men who have but a month or less to serve were left behind at the camp fires to remain guard there until the arrival of the succeeding brigade. Maj. Switzer is in charge.

Rations for approximately three moffiths service were being carried, and in addition to this each man packs five days emergency rations. A

hundred recruits, who enlisted espe-cially for service at Vera Cruz, ar-rived at Gaiveston just one hour too late today to be permitted to accom-pany the brigade to Vera Cruz.

"King of Bavaria, Sit Down!" A New Napoleon Is in the Process of Being Evoluted. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

WASHINGTON, April 24.—After onference at the State Departmen with Secretary Bryan, representative of the Constitutionalists here late to-day telegraphed Gen. Carranza advising that he maintain a neutral atti-tude toward the United States in its difficulty with the Huerta govern-

ment.

The message to Gen. Carranza, it was said, contained what virtually was the reply of the United States to his note of several days ago, protesting against the occupation of Vera Cruz. The Constitutionalists in the conference were assured that no offensive movement from Vera Cruz was contemplated by the United States and that as soon as reparation and amends could be forced from the Huerta faction the custom house in that city would be turned back to authorities duly constituted to receive it.

Buenos Ayres Press Solid in Its Disapproval.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUENOS AYRES, April 24.—The press of Buenos Ayres is unanimous in its expressions of disapproval of the attitude of the United States towards Mexico. El Nacio in an edi-

MISSOURI MULES ORDERED.

Army Wants Two Hundred of the Best Obtainable and Wants Then

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 24.—Two undred of the best Missouri mules obtainable is one of the items in-cluded in a rush order for army sup-plies received today by Lieut.-Col. D. S. Stanley, depot quartermaster at St.

The quartermaster is instructed to purchase the mules at once. Fourteen hundred horses for use by the army were ordered here yesterday.

Afraid.

CCUSE VILLA OF DECEPTION

REFUGEES WARN AUTHORITIES NOT TO TRUST HIM.

Americans Fleeing from Mexico Declare the Rebel General Applauded a Speaker in Chihuahua Who Advised the Use of Telegraph Poles to Hang "Gringos."

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) JUAREZ, April 24.-After man fingoes on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande were thrown into a dan-Rio Grande were thrown into a gerous state of excitement at 3 United States and Mexico is one of o'clock this afternoon by the reports reserve.

"If the United States does not actu-

say you need have no anxiety."

This message was delivered today to Gen. Hugh Scott, Assistant Chief of Staff of the army, from Dr. Carlos E. Rusk of El Paso. Gen. Scott had known Villa for some time, the two having faced each other across the Rio Grande for many weeks at El Paso and Juarez.

MEXICAN DEATH TOTAL **HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX**

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EUROPE'S TIME TO MEDIATE.

U.S. Protectorate Feared by Argentine Paper.

Mexico, Not Huerta.

general attitude of the press of Rio Janeiro on the situation between the

Next Step in Drama.

(Continued from First Page.)

MEXICALI JEFE

Can Only Mean War.

Militia from Los Angeles

Are Now Encamped.

Against Withdrawal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Ciudad del Carmen and other ports where the United States has consular representatives. She will leave notice for fugitives to concentrate, awaiting her return.

A low estimate is that \$00 Americans are marconed in this territory. They are mostly men who have been employed on plantations, railroads and other works.

The celerity with which Gen. Gustavo Maas left the city Tuesday, when the vanguard of the American landing force was scarcely ashore is indicated in the story of the manner in which the first news of the invasion was received by Huerta from Maas.

This story was told today by an

Buenos Ayres Press Solid in

Its Disapproval.

BUENOS AYRES, April 24.—The press of Buenos Ayres is unanimous in its expressions of disapproval of the mittude of the United States towards Mexico. El Nacio in an editorial today says:

"President Wilson tried to make President Huerta resign and the Constitutionalists were counting on the sympathy of the attitude of the United States toward Mexico. This would explain the conduct of Huerta in the Tampico affair. The quick action of the United States shows that they had intended to intervene.

"The memory of this conflict will live in the history of the relations between the United States and Latin America."

"President Wilson's message to Congress does not seem to us to be a message of state," declare La Prensa. "The plan to overthrow Huerta in order to install a revolutionary general in his place would signify official partiality on the part of United States without bringing about the pacification of the country. The congress of Buenos Ayres is unanimous in its sepressions of disapproval of the attitude of the United States to wards Mexico. El Nacio in an editorial today any:

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GUARD INTERESTS OF THE FRENCH.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, April 24.—The Chamber of Foreign Mission Merchants here is organizing an associate body to be called the League, for the Protection of French Interests in Mexico. All Frenchmen having financial interests in that country are invited to join.

ON BATTLESHIP MINNESOTA

They Will Remain at Present—Word Sent to Huerta
That Mexicans Are Allowed to Leave Whenever They
So Desire.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[IMPERTAL, April 24.—Despite the fact that Col. Juan Lajero has promised to express in Mexico, City. Mexicans in Newless, Also at East Side Heading, and that a touch of a button will blow both headings to fragments. Col. Holabird, when informed of the report, at once prepared to take immediate at out of the water gates. He has equipment and a work train loaded with plies and other material ready to move at a moment's notice.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY A American Charge and Family Safe in Vera Cruz Where

Cruz reported to the Navy Department:

"Upon

Charge d'Affairs O'Shaughnessy the train left here at 3 o'clock, conveying

force the garrison there. If this re-port proves true the Mexicali garri-son will have a strength of 1000 men, with a half-dozen machine guns. The target practice of the Mexicans re-veals some excellent shooting.

MUCH OFFENDED. READY FOR A LONG STAY. Says the Troops at Imperial

READY FOR A LONG STAY.

[BY DIRECT WIBE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATTALION, SEVENTH INFANTRY, N.

G.C. (Calexico) April 24.—The
troops who arrived here this
morning spent a busy day making
camp and preparing for what is expected to be a long stay. Maj. Harry
B. Light, commanding the Los Angeles battalion, issued orders today for
all his men to remain in camp, except when called out on duty by Col.
Schreiber.

The first detail was ordered out to
patrol the border tonight. A squad
from each of the four Los Angeles
companies was detailed. The men to
do the first service are: Co. A. Corp.
Kellogg, Privates Anderson, Bristol,
Fitz, Gilbert, Kerr, Lewis, Koenne.

Co. B. Corp. Ballinger, Privates
Evans, Mailhean, Mecke, Johnson,
Clark, Taylor and Schoedsack.

Co. C. Corp. Gannes, Privates Nelson, Bennett, Matthews, Parsons, Kincaid, Brown and Kernanie.

Co. F. Corp. Swidler, Privates Bartlett. Lester, Richardson, Woodruft,
McCampbell, Crane.

The first camp guard is under
Sergt. Haigh and Corp. Reasoner of Protest Is Made to Governor

CALEXICO, April 24.—Col. Juan Lajero, Jefe de Armas of Mexicali district, today announced that he "viewed with much alarm the com-The first camp guard is under Sergt. Haigh and Corp. Reasoner of

> INSULT STATUE OF WASHINGTON.

VERA CRUZ, April 24.—The

IF WAR OCCURS BRYAN RESIGNS.

RUMOR PERSISTS DESPITE OF-FICIAL DENIALS.

ation With Carranza While Others in Cabinet Advocate Vigorous Pol-icy Against Huerta—Lane Slated for Secretary of State.

Development Company, today established complete telephone communication with all vital points along the canals.

HOLABIRD'S PROTEST.

When news reached here that the militia sent here might be recalled. Col. Holabird sent the following message to Gov. Johnson:

"Well-founded rumor here is that Gen. Forbes proposes withdrawing State troops from Calexico. claiming regular forces sufficient. I urgently protest against any action of this kind. Nowhere between the Pacific Ocean and the mouth of the Rio Grande is there more righteous cause for ample protection than in Imperial Valley. A county which has created for the State of California more than seventy-five millions of property out of a desert without the aid of either national or State governments. May I ask your assurance that State troops will remain here during this crisis?"

Col. Schreiber expressed surpriss that he might be recalled so soon after arriving here.

REPORTS MINES LAID.

[BY DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

prove a failure it is presumed he will be inclined to listen to the proposals of the Secretaries who have been urging the adoption of aggressive tactics.

This is the situation which lends color to the report that Bryan would resign if actual war with Mexico should develop. It would be the logical step for Bryan to stand aside.

MEMBERS READY TO file MY ALLEJO, April 24. Provided today of the will be with the stand was notified today of the will be with a war Veterans, that its war veterans, that its camp has a membership of its which 65 per cent. Are now a call step for Bryan to stand aside.

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EL PASO (Tex.) April 24.ernational political situation to Chihuahua tonight.

march into Mexico City shatop."

Villa said Carranza's not been misunderstood and that the chief was as friendly as he will be the United States. Robero Pesqueira and other Carranza mentatives here said that an idisexpression in common use in Mewas literally interpreted in the meaning of Carranza's note to Sense Bryan last Wednesday.

The translation made Carranza that he had decided to avoid the stop.

that he had decided to avoid with the United States "unit"

As a matter of fact, the exponent that, although his friend a United States had done a way act and had thereby injured a material content of the content of

commission.

In El Paso the troops remit the city, reinforced by the arm Battery B of the Third Field and From San Antonio, but there wistble reduction in the temper of the political atmosphere.

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"ROCK ISLAND" C (BY A. P. NIGHT WILL CHICAGO, April 24.—Folllard, vice-president and

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VILLA CAJOLES THE RICH TO UNITE ALL MEXICO

. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

J UAREZ (Mex.) April 24.—That Gen. Villa is preparing to make a master bid for popularity among master bid for popularity among the wealthier classes, by proclaiming Mexican blood thicker than water and permitting certain Huerta sympathizers to return without prejudice, was indicated tonight when orders were issued to allow a large number of fear-crazed refugees to enter Confidential Confidential

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—One to the city, but it will take some to the fighting at Vera Cruz is also the family of Gen. Mass and about 250 Mexicans.

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three steamers referred to improved to be the Texas, Da-and Oregonian. Secretary Dan-id he had wired Admiral Badger

ini Badger's report continued:
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REACH EL PASO.

ons exist between Rear-Badger and Rear-Admiral

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repair Cradock, commander british cruiser squadron here. The agreed to divide the time of the wireless as follows: was for the American fleet, he British and the remainder ther nations.

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HUDSON IS SAFE.

BY A 2. NIGHT WIRE, CITY (Mo.) April 24. editor of the Mexican

Paul Hudson and another are in Topeka, Kan.

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TON, April 24.-Repor

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EL PASO (Tex.) April 24.-The ernational political situation clear reatly today as affecting the sta

of the rebel government and that of the United States. This city and Justez were perfectly quipt. A lea-note from Secretary Bryan to Car-ranza was transmitted through Juste to Chihushua tonight.

Gen. Francisco Villa, who arrived at Justez yesterday, repeated his declar-tion that he would not be drawn ten-war with the United States, particu-larly as that would serve to draw the Huerta chestnuts out of the fra-the repeated these assertions repeated these assertions is

F. C. DILLARD RESIGNS.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEMBERS READY TO FIGHT.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO, April 24. — President
Wilson was notified today by Helf
W. Lawton, Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, that its member
were ready to go to the front. The
camp has a membership of 261.

which 65 per cent. are now in the
enlisted service.

OLES THE RICH UNITE ALL MEXICO.

WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

or declined both proposals
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ad by sanguinary street
saa and continued all day.

To Unite All Mexico.

(Continued From First Page.)

Carranza is doing, but it is reported that he has ordered a wire early

tomorrow morning to communicate with George Carothers.

American refugees from towns along the lines of the Northwestern road continue to arrive and they report that the lower classes are crying for war with the gringos, which is but the cuimination of years of suppressed hatred.

Both sides of the river are again quiet tonight.

O'SHAUGHNESSY AT VERA CRUZ.

VERA CRUZ, April 24.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the United States charge d'affaires at Mexico City, ar-rived here tonight.

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HUERTA HOLDS AMERICANS.

[BY A. P. Nicht Wirk.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Rear Admiral Fletcher reported to the Navy Department late tonight that a special train from Mexico City bearing Charge O'Shaughnessy and other Americans had arrived at a point five miles out from Vera Cruz where the track was torn up. A train from Vera Cruz to meet the charge had reached the break in the tracks.

The admiral also reported that a rumor had reached Mexico City that Mexicans are being detained at Vera Cruz and that as a result Gen. Huerta had ordered that no more Americans be permitted to leave the Mexican capital.

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suggest that I supply each of

DISCREDIT TALE OF CAROTHERS.

ONGRESSMEN THINK HIM TOO FRIENDLY WITH VILLA.

Report of Consular Agent at El Paso of Break Between Carranza and His General Is Taken With a Grain of Salt by Officials at

Navy Department received togords that the steamer Esperlad left Vera Cruz via Tampico
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SIXTH INFANTRY

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OF TAMPICO. April 24.—An official re-fit predicts the early fall a into the rebel's hands.

declares that the robel Gen. Caballero, called deral general to surrender the city and fight it out IN ORIZABA JAIL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 24,-English engineers of the Mexican National railway have been arrested by Mexi-can Federal authorities and placed in jail at Orizaba, according to a dis-patch to the Navy Department dated Vera Cruz at 3:24 p.m. today. The chief dispatcher, an American, was arrested but later released.

NUEVO LAREDO

CITY OF RUINS. Mexicans Apply the Torch to

Their Own Handiwork.

Sharp Exchange of Shots With the Americans.

Two Natives Killed in the Orgy of Destruction.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. LAREDO (Tex.) April 24.-Nuevo Laredo, the thriving Mexican border town opposite here was in ruins to-night, devastated by dynamite and fire by Mexican soldiers who began late today an orgy of destruction which did not end until they were forced to flee before the guns of

the American border patrol. Two Mexicans are known to have been killed by United States troops and several were seen to fall when a machine gun platoon from Ft. Mc-Intosh got fato action. Several brisk skirmishes between the Americans

skirmishes between the Americans and Mexicans were fought as the Mexicans, their troop trains ready to pull out of the burning city, began an indiscriminate fire across the international boundary. But tonight there was no evidence that their shooting had been effective.

Property damage in Nuevo Laredo will reach \$500,000. Among the buildings destroyed were the United States Consulate, municipal building, postoffice, theater, the flour mill, one of the largest in this section of the southewst; railroad shops of the National Railway and other smaller structures.

tional Railway and other smaller structures.

Late tonight the fire still was burning with no chance that it would be controlled until everything inflammable had been wiped out. Kerosene and other combustibles, liberally used, added to the wreckage which otherwise would not have been great, owing to the adobe construction.

There was no property loss in Laredo. Both international bridges are safe, although efforts to dynamite them resulted in the death of two men engaged in the undertaking. One Mexican was shot by a sharp-shooter from the top of a water tower.

One Mexican was shot by a sharp-shooter from the top of a water tower. The Mexican was trying to reach the end of the international foot and wagon bridge. Another was killed when he tried to blow up the Amer-

VERA CRUZ, April 24.—The British cruiser Hermoine, which although a neutral vessel has been engaged in the removal of Americans from Tampico, reports that only a few are now there.

Rear-Admiral Fletcher today received the congratulations of Secretary Daniels. The admiral conveyed to the officers and men his own appreciation of their "splendid conduct which gained for them the highest approbation of the Secretary of the Navy."

A few minutes later an explosion wrecked houses and the fire spread rapidly. Americans began to gather on the river bank, but hastily returned that other explosions might occur. Troops at Ft. McIntosh were ordered out and in a few minutes a rigid guard, amounting almost to martial law, was established in the danger zone.

At the two bridges across the river, the guards were reinforced, and it was here that the only known loss of life occurred. The machine gun balance is the second of the country of the control of the country of the country of the properties of the first of the river bank, but hastily returned to the river bank, but hastily returned that other explosions might occur. Troops at Ft. McIntosh were ordered out and in a few minutes are all the first of the river bank, but hastily returned that other explosions might occur. Troops at Ft. McIntosh were ordered out and in a few minutes are all the first of the river bank, but hastily returned that other explosions might occur. Troops at Ft. McIntosh were ordered out and in a few minutes later an explosion might occur. Troops at Ft. McIntosh were ordered out and in a few minutes are all the first of the minutes are all the supplied to the min

DEPENDS ON BRITISH.

Bryan Arranges with Their Consuls to Look After American Affairs

in Mexican Ports.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Secre-Gen. John Pershing left San Froncisco for El Paso tonight on a special train which carried the Sixth Infantry und the command of Lieut.-Col. J. M. Arrasmith.

Col. George Bell, Jr., departed later with the Sixteenth Infantry and the Twelfth Infantry in command of Col. R. M. Biatchford, left at midnight for El Paso, where the Eighth Bristade will be assembled and will report to Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, commanding officer of the Southern Department, for duty.

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SIR LIONEL CARDEN IN MEXICO CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, April 24.—Sir Lionel Carden, it was learned today, has arrived in Mexico City to take charge of the British embassy there.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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SAYS HE TOLD GEN. MURRAY OF SENDING MILITIA.

Governor Declares After Being Told the Protection Afforded at Calexico by Federal Government Was Insufficient He Hastened to

which gained for them the higher where here the only known lost approbation of the Secretary of the Navy."

Much of the work of reorganizing affairs in the city has been forced on the naval officers and Consul Canada Eachran, former secretary of John Lind, are keeping long hours at business.

The cable office here is being taxed to its fullest capacity with official commercial and press dispatches. In some case, the work of the Ninth Infantry was withdrawn from the river front, the others remained by the some case of the State of California and the American Selep for more than thirty-six hours, six tempers and consultance of the State of California and the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the American Red Cross will care-for the Mexican saick and wounded as well as for the Red Cross two days ago are coming in by telegraph and letter."

MEXITAL TINFANTRY

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EMBARGO ON ARMS ONLY.

Commanding Officer at Ft. Rose crans States Mexicans Are Allowed to Re-Enter Their Country. IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

SAN DIEGO, April 24.-Maj. William Davis, commanding officer of Ft.

liam Davis, commanding officer of Ft. Rosecrans, says that no orders have been given to men under his command to prevent repatriation of Mexicans as reported. Maj. Davis said this afternoon:

"Francisco Barron, the Mexican Consul at San Diego, called me up today and said that his countrymen were being prevented from returning to Mexico. I explained to him there had been no such orders and that if anything of the kind had occurred it must have been through some misunderstanding. I told him that any passports he might give would be honored and the persons allowed to go through.

"Orders have been received from the War Department to stop all arms and munitions of war going into Mexico. As the gates may have been closed at Tia Juana by the customs officers to carry out this order, some misunderstanding may have arisen, but I have heard of nothing of the kind."

All was reported quiet at San Ysidro today.

Adjt.-Gen. Forbes Says It Is Cost-ing State Thousand Dollars a Day to Keep Them. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SACRAMENTO, April 24.—Si

mcient regular army troops have sumcient regular army troops have been sent from the Presidio to garri-son the small towns along the Cali-fornia border, Adjt.-Gen. Forbes is considering recalling some of the militia companies, as they will be unneeded and are costing the State over \$1000 a day. No orders have been issued by Adjt.-Gen. Forbes for recruiting the militia companies up to war strength

Calexico by Federal Government
Was Insufficient He Hastened to
Call Into Requisition State Troops.

IBY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]
SACRAMENTO, April 24.—In reply
to a statement by Gen. Murray at the
Presidio that he knew nothing of Gov.
Johnson's action in ordering the militia fo the border, the Governor issued
the following statement today:
"What has transpired is a matter of
record in both Gen. Murray's office
and mine and the facts are that protection for own border, had been asked for a great on the charge that the
boys swore falsely to their age, and
in some cases forged the names of

"Monterey is in the hands of the Constitutionalists after a five days' batthe," was an official announcement late
today from Constitutionalist headquarters at Matamores.

Five days ago after several weeks'
slege of Monterey, a determined assault on the clty began with desperate
fighting for the possession of the railroad station, the penitentiary and
other large buildings.

Monterey is the capital of Nuevo
Leon and an important railroad center. It was the largest stronghold remaining to the Federals in northern
Mexico.

SISTER SHIPS READY.

NEW YORK AND TEXAS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Rear-Admiral Winslow today raised his flag on the new superdreadnought New York, the flagship of the special service squadron which was ordered yesterday to Mexican waters. The New York and her sister ship, the Texas, are to leave tomorrow.



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bosom and yoke set in with hem-stitching, fastens in front with bul-let buttons and silk loops. This is And there are others in this special purchase lot at \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and on up to \$20.00. And every one is marked at

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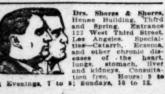
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EUROPEAN POWERS UNEASY ASK WILSON TO EXPLAIN.

Four Big Countries Inquire as to Possible Means of Mediation in Mexican Situation and Attempt to Secure Light on President's Theory That Condition Exists "Short of War."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W ASHINGTON, April 24.—While the attention of the American government for the most part today was concentrated on restoring order at Vera Cruz and expediting the departure of Americans from all parts of Mexico, a watchful eye was trained on the boundary between Mexico and the United States for stress of the window prisation for the War Department for prisation for the War Department for the United States for signs of hos-tility from Constitutionalists.

President has hesitated to approve any request for an emergency appropriation for the War Department for fear it might be interpreted as a forerunner of war.

Mr. Wilson will affix his signature probably tomorrow to the volunteer army bill providing for raising a volunteer army force in any time of emergency. The possibility that the militia might be needed at this time led to an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States for decision of a pending case to remove legal obstacles in the use of militia for volunteer service. Estimates by army officers as to the pumper of men the President Wilson and his Cabinet had a long meeting, after which optimism was conspicuously apparent both in their demeanor and informal discussion of the situation.

There was no particular development to which the feeling of hopefulness that real war would be averted could be traced, but Gen. Villa's friendly pronouncement, it was admitted, had impressed many officials here with the possibility that the Constitutionalists would remain neutral while the American government sought reparation from Huerta.

Other officials were not so sanguine and the army moved with precision to protect the American boundary and reinforce the expeditionary forces of marines and bluejackets at Vera Cruz. There was no particular develop

obstacles in the use of milita for voi-unteer service. Estimates by army officers as to the number of men the President might call for in case of war range from 50,000 to 100,000, but not a syllable has come from the White House as to this point. ish Ambassador had a brief confer-

Cajoling Carranza.

Conferences at the State Department between Secretary Bryan and representatives of the Mexican Constitutionalists resulted in the dispatch to Gen. Carranza of a telegram by the latter, strongly advising him to remain neutral and assuring him that the American government intended to withdraw its forces from Mexico just as soon as satisfactory reparation had been made for offenses committed by Huerta.

The advice given Carranza here was that by assuming a hostile attitude he would draw all Mexice into a war: Huerta would be perpetuated, and the Constitutionalists' cause lost in the melee.

Four countries, among them France and Spain, came forward with inquiries to the United States about possible means of mediation between the Huerta government and the United States, but Secretary Bryan said these advances could not be described as "overtures" and he was inclined to attach little importance to them.

UNEASINESS ABROAD.

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UNEASINESS ABROAD.

Signs of uneasiness abroad because the United States, although not having declared a blockade or a state of war, is exercising jurisdiction at Vera Cruz between measures "short of war" and actual war, began to be apparent today.

Cabinet officials said no attempt would be made to interfere with the regular channels of commerce anywhere, cargoes being allowed to land at all points. Munitions of war alone would be held at the Vera Cruz customhouse if landed.

Outside of the diplomatic branch of the government, the army and navy continued their plans for the holding of Vera Cruz, the care of refugees, the provisioning of American forces, and the maintenance of a strict border patrol, not only to prevent raids and the maintenance of a strict border patrol, not only to prevent raids and stricts of the services of the American Embassy at Maxico, Ity.

SHANKLIN IN MEXICO.

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patrol, not only to prevent raids and
uprisings, but to keep all factions in
Mexico from obtaining arms and ammunition from the United States.

The War Department continued its
plan for the mobilization of regulars
and volunteers should the President
call for them. The army transports,
bearing infantry and artillery, sailed
for Galveston to reinforce the naval
forces at Vera Cruz.

LAREDO OUTBREAK.

The sporadic outbreak at Nuevo SHANKLIN IN MEXICO.

Consul-Géneral Shanklin still is in Mexico City, according to the latest word at the State Department and has been instructed to use his discretion about leaving. It is believed he will stay until the last American is cared for, taking refuge finally, if necessary, in some of the other foreign consulates. Charge O'Shaughnessy was expected to reach Vera Crus tonight. There was no information about the conditions of Americans in Mexico City beyond a brief message early in the day saying everything was quiet and no harm had befallen any Americans.

GARRISON BUSY.

LAREDO OUTBREAK.

The sporadic outbreak at Nuevo Laredo, Mex., where the evacuating Federals burned the town and fired across the American border, was not unexpected, but it was significantly pointed out by officials here that the American troops returned the fire merely in defense of the international line and did not become the aggressors.

line and did not become the aggressors.

Both the military and naval forces are operating under this principle, defending themselves from attack but making no offensive move without instructions from Washington.

TALK IN CONGRESS.

Congress still talked about Management of the first learning for the departure of the Fifth Infantry Brigade from Galveston, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Funston. The fleet put under way with thirty days' supplies within a period of eight the senator Lodge.

TALK IN CONGRESS.

Congress still talked about Mexico. Senator Lodge read a long telegram from many prominent persons urging an inquiry into the Mexican situation before war was declared. Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, asked the President if he wanted any "war appropriation" and Mr. Wilson said, "Not as yet."

Bile Makes You Immune

"We will send a snip to vera cruz in a day or two," Secretary Daniels said tonight, "which will contain sup-plies for sixty days for our forces. Another ship will follow in a week. All ships now at Vera Cruz are amply provisioned."

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BRYAN TALKING.

ssion of callers today. The Span

SHANKLIN IN MEXICO.

The fleet put under way with thirty days' supplies within a period of eighteen hours. No accommodation for the cavalry was possible on the ships which departed today. The artillery taken was equipped with rapid-fire guns and field pieces of the mountain type, and plenty of pack mules to carry them. The disposition of the forces on arrival at Vera Cruz has not been determined.

TOTAL KILLED SEVENTEEN.

The total Americans killed thus far seventeen and seventy-five wound-d; Mexicans 126 dead and 195

wounded.
"We will send a ship to Vera Cruz

Senator Works Wants to Know Who

Before Confirmation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, April 24.—Some time ago

Senator Works being called in confer

ence by Postmaster-General Burleso

regarding the appoinment of a post

"The Democrats never have been able to agree on anything in California," he said, "and no matter which one of those recommended to you may be selected, there will be trouble."

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vice may have been followed, for he has not been able to find any one who knows the new postmaster.

The Senator has requested that confirmation of the appointment be held up until he can get some information.

Postoffices Discontinued.

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BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 24.—The Postoffice Department has ordered offices at
Brightwood, Clackamas county, and
Elkhorn, Marion county, discontinued.

Brightwood mail should be addressed
to Cherryele: Elkhorn mail to Gates.

to Cherryvale; Elkhorn mail to Gates.

Ammunition for Mexicans.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

aster at Los Angeles, suggested that he administration go out among the usiness men and select one of them. "The Democrats never have been

not been determined.

Robert H. Terrell,

onfirmed by Senate yesterday as municipal judge for District of Co-lumbia.

Senate Takes Favorable Action Up-

Two Months.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24. — The omination of Robert H. Terrell, a Secretary Bryan talked to a pro egro, as municipal judge for the Dis-rict of Columbia, was confirmed to-ight by the Senate. The nomination ad been held up for two months, bean Ambassador had a brief confer-ence, presenting it is believed, an in-quiry from his government about pos-sible mediation. The German Am-bassador, it was understood, told Mr. Bryan about the uncertainty abroad whether a blockade had been de-clared or a state of war existed. The or vigorously opposed by Senator ardaman, Smith of South Carolina nd other southerners. Tonight Senator surging confirmation declined transferrell's name on the list of nom actions and a vote was forced.

MILLIONS LOSS IN CATTLE. Tremendous Waste in Meat Animals Caused Last Year Through Disease

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The normous sum of \$150,000,000 was the aggregate loss sustained by the United States in meat animals as the result of disease and exposure in 1913, according to estimates announced by the Department of Agribulture today.

The figures indicate a total loss of 7,005,000 hogs, valued at \$73,000,000.

"WE ARE NOT PREPARED

Mexico under the present conditions." This was Secretary Garrion's explanation of the War Department's refusal to authorize Gen. Blisso seize the international bridges at
Laredo, El Paso and other points on
the Rio Grande.

In the Secretary's opinion such an
nvasion of Mexico would be an act

MEXICO'S TURBULENT HISTORY—WHAT NEXT

EXICO, torn by forty-six revolts in the last 113 years, now in trouble with its most powerful neighbor. Of these rate twenty-two have been successful in themselves and dis men who led them. Three of these leaders were for flee their country, and two of them, Vincento Guerrars and In February 24, 1821-Spain loses Mexico and Augustin de lu

elected President-Regent twice and in 1822 crowned Emperor. May 11, 1823-Emperor Iturbide defeated by Sant Ana. January 12, 1829 Revolution headed by Santa Ana re-

December, 1832-Santa Ana revolts against Bustaments and I

December, 1833-Two-year revolution led by Santa his being declared Dictator

elected President after several small uprisings July 15, 1840-Mexico City entered by Gen. Urrer

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July, 1855-General revolt shakes the country and Santa An

by Ignacio Comonfort. January, 1858-Comonfort is betrayed by his friend,

1861-Benito Juarez returns to Mexico, resident.

November, 1861-Maximilian proclaimed the French

July, 1867-Juarez nes President 1868-Revolt headed by Porfirlo Diaz ends in death of Ju

November 6, 1911-Revolt against Diaz led by Francisco

Felix Diaz revolt. February 23, 1914-Madero assassinated.

April 9, 1914-Assistant United States paymaster at

of men from the gunboat Dolphin arrested by Huerta Apology demanded but not forthcoming. April 14-Two fleets of United States battleships can waters.

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Seattle Judge Appears Below Canal Committee,

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Sees Nothing in Treaty Prevent Exemption

TIMES, April 24.-Judge Burke of Seattle told the Britain's position was treaty, he said, would pre-United States from exem coastwise shipping, because treaty of 1815 guarante States ships privileges

England, he said, wanted the penny of benefit to its ship astrous to our future peace. E sidered it vital to keep faith win cople of the United States, "Honor and charity

NOW GOES TO WILSON [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

FOR INVASION OF MEXICO

ASHINGTON, April 24.—"We of war, though this view was are not prepared to invade conditions."

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G. Pedraza is made President.

April 29, 1837-Gen. Bustamente appeals

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October 4, 1855-Gen. Juan Alvarez made President and

omes President while Comonfort flees.

November 16, 1876-Diaz assumes Presidency

February 18, 1912-Victoriano Huerta procis

April 18, 1914-President Wilson gives Huerta until

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TURDAY MORNING.

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ERMEN'S CLUB. WERSARY MEETING.

INVERSARY MEETING.

cirkth anniversary of the sen's Club will be held Monming in Choral Hall, Temple Jun.

Members will gather per as usual in the Bible informat at 6:15 o'clock.

Thermen's Club has a unique for eight years it has met by every Monday night, withering a week. It has had but scher, Rev. T. C. Horton, its. The club comprises a memer of 145 young men, from the list of 160 Many members have different fields of Christian beth at home and abroad are in Africa, some in China, a Japan, and many scattered from the states. Many of its have become benedicts, but at time to visit the club.

The club completion, which it expected in the states of the Bible Institute, aring completion, which it expected its will be a raily of the old members of the club. The will be informal, with a short by Mr. Horton. Men only will mitted, and visitors and strangle welcomed.

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Heights church Sunday evening, when the address will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Mallows on the subject, "Eternity in the Heart." Sunday morning Rev. J. M. Schaefie will preach in the same church on "The Supreme Need." Benjamin F. Pearson will speak in the First Unitarian church at 10 c/clock Sunday morning on "Why the Methodist Mission on Sunday Proposed Power Bonds Should Be Defeated." Rev. Stanton Hodgin of this church and Rev. C. E. Nash of the First Universalist Church will exchange pulpits for the regular morning services.

A stereopticon lecture on the subject, "By Caravan from Jerusalem to The young men of Calvary Baptist of the same egg," says the wise in Sunday night, "The Path, the Goal and the Power."

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A stereopticon lecture on the sub-ject, "By Caravan from Jerusalem to Damascus," will be delivered by Dr. C. M. Carter of the First Baptist Church Sunday night. His morning topic will be "The Love of Christ." This will be his last sermon, as he resigns to go East.

word spoken in the spirit of Christ is as truly a message of Christ as the formal religious speech.

Rev. John C. Hay will preach at the Broadway Christian Church Sunday morning on the subject, "The Rest of the Soul in the Midst of the World's Tumult." Rev. J. I. Myers will preach in the evening.

A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized in Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church and will meet for the first time at 6:30 Sunday evening. Rev. F. W. Burnham will preach to sunday morning on "Jesus and the symbols of ideas; and nobody really sunday morning on "Jesus and the sunday morning on business of ideas; and nobody really sunday morning on "Jesus and the sunday morning on business of ideas; and nobody really sunday morning on "Jesus and the sunday morning on business of ideas; and nobody really sunday morning on "Jesus and the sunday morning

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Rev. M. D. Clubb will preach in the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church tomorrow morning. The subject of Rev. R. W. Abberley in the evening will be "Appollos the Eloquent."

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

THE GIFT OF WORDS. Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian En-deavor, Etc., for April 26—"Our Two women were riding in a train

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In living echoes of Thy tone;
Is Thou hast sought, so let me seek
Thy erring children lost and lone.
I lead me, Lord, that I may lead
The wandering and the wavering
feet;
I feed me, Lord, that I may feed
Thy hungering ones with manna

Wealthy Man's Peculiar End.
[Cincinnati Enquirer:] To satisfy the sentimental whim of a dying man. James Freeman Bush, wealthy paper anufacturer, his body was cremated, the ashes placed aboard his palating the sentimental while of a dying man. James Freeman Bush, wealthy paper anufacturer, his body was cremated, the ashes placed aboard his palating the sense placed the fact that they deal with the free thirds the f

Firm on the Rock, and strong in the control of the

angels, observing the same things, and appreciating at their highest value the victories He was winning, rejoiced. Happy, indeed, are those who see the work of Christ from the viewpoint of heaven's unselfishness, rather than from that of the selfishness of men.

AN ANCIENT AUTHORESS.

Huge Roll of Papyrus Accompanying a Mummy Gives the Identity of the Woman, Picture and Poetry.
[London Chronicle:] A striking

proof of the value of the memorials of the illustrious dead of Egypt is Egyptian gallery of the British

at Deir-ei-Bahari, where the priest kings of the twenty-first dynasty, about 1000 B. C., had hidden the mummies and funeral treasures of the greatest of the Pharoahs to pro-tect them from romb robbers.

O CHURCH TOMORR

I go to church because I want to be a WHOLE man. A man developed only physically and mentally is but two-thirds of a man. The spiritual is the most important third of his being. W. E. M'VAY, Vice-President German American Savings Bank.

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church Twelfth and Flower Streets. REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.



SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-

mon by the Rector. 7:45 p.m. Choral Evensong and dress by the Rector. University or Washington cars

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REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:20 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ermon by the Rev. C. S. Mook of Whittier. 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon by its Rev. Robert Gooden of the Harvard School. To any and all services of the church be general public is cordially invited.

> 523 SOUTH OLIVE STREET 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Swift. 7:45 p.m. Rev. J. Lamb Doty.

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7:45 a.m. Holy Communion-9:30 a.m. Sunday-school

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7:30 p.m.—Dr. Locke's subject: "IF YOU LIVED IN THE NORTH OF IRELAND WOULD YOU BE READY TO TAKE UP ARMS IN DEFENSE OF YOUR CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY?" The Choir will sing the following Irish melodies: "The Last Rose of Summer, "Mother Machree," "Killarney," etc. All seats free. WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH est Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue. The Rev. D. F. Howe, D. D., Pas nday-school, 9:39 a.m. Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m orship, 7:30 p.m. Special sermon by the pastor Sunday morning. App by the organist, quartette and choir.

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Mr. Steff will sing "The Lord is My Refuga.

Solo by Mrs. Crossman.

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Bible school at 9:20 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by John C. Hay. Subject, "THE
REST OF SOUL IN THE MIDST OF THE WORLD'S TUMULT." Young people meet at
1:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:45. VISITORS WELCOME.

UNIVERSALIST.

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REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D. D., Pastor,
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odgin of the Unitarian Church, Subject: "THE QUAKER CONTRIBUTION TO REGIOUS LIBERTY." (Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 16th to Hoover.)

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

th Flower Street, Between Ninth and Te REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister. Sunday morning sermon by Dr. C. Elwood Nash on "THE UNSHAKABLE REMAIN DER." Sunday-school at 10 o'clock, Young People's Class and Social Service Class a same time. Benjamin F. Pearson will speak to the Social Service Class on

SPIRITUALIST. Central Spiritualist Charch—McKinier Hall, Mozart Theater, 740 Grand Ave. Free Healin Service at 10 a.m. Dr. Austin lectures at 11, Lyonum at 1:15. Sance by Mrs. Courtne and Mrs. Mapses at 2:30; Circles. Concert at 7:30. Mms. Souhmann of Lelpsic, Violinis and others. Dr. Austin speaks on "Ingersoll and Spiritualism." Seance by Mrs. Courtney Roosevelt Hall, Wednesday, at 2:30, Mrs. Courtney reads Sealed Letters; Circles. Dr. Austin speaks on "Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Courtney of Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Mapse.

NEW THOUGHT. EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB. Sunday, April 26, 1914.

11 A.M.—737 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVENUE Address, KATHERINE KENT ALTHOUSE.

Subject: Awakening Latent Powers. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. HOME OF TRUTH. services: 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 212 S. Hill St. Discourse by errill, April 26, "THE LOVE OF JESUS CHRIST." Sunday evening services by Truth Chapel, 802 S. Union Ave. Lecture by Adeline Becker, the second of "THE GOOD SAMARITAN." All welcome.

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11:00 a.m.

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7:30 p.m.

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REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister
10:55 a.m.—Subject: "THE SEABOARD OF THE SOUL!" (Judges 1:31-32.)
7:30 p.m.—Evening service by Rev. Geo. L. Spinning, D.D., formerly of New York City. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

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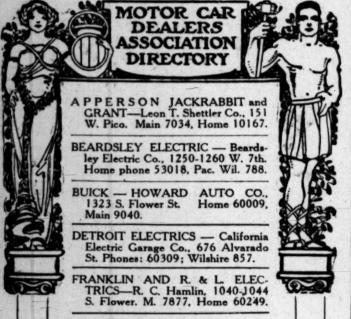
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SLAGLE BEATS FORMER PALS.

Holds Angels to Five Scattered Hits.

Cluster Clouts on Perritt in Sixth Only.

Abstein Again Present With

Three-Bagger. BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The convalescents suffered an un

xpected relapse yesterday, and Sac ramento pestered them for two hours; esult of said pestering being 6 runs

Walter Slagle placed the bee on his former pals, holding them to five his former pals, holding them to five unrelated hits. Walt, who used to be the pitching property of this city, has been crouched for a month ready to pounce on the hand that used to feed him. He seems to be the best little kind of a pouncer.

Those who opined that Slagle wasn't much of a pitcher when the local club slid him out the rear entrance last winter may now step into the next room and change their minds.

"POLL" IN HARD LUCK.

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"Poll" Perritt, as usual, was alert and supple, and full of vinegar, but did not seem to meet with his customary success. He allowed only seven hits, but the Wolves had a keen way of making their licks stand for runs, sometimes one in a group, and at other times in lumps. Also, there was some questionable arm, leg and headwork back of "Poll."

When the thin boy sacked his earthly belongings and disappeared through a knothole in the seventh to let Harper, Meek and a few others bat for him, Sacramento was salling along 5 to 2 in the lead.

Crabb succeeded Perritt, and the Wolves kept right on sailing, scoring another run in the eighth almost before the newcomer had the directions firmly fixed in his mind.

There were no thrills, no cause for excitement, Sacramento simply pluging along like a farmer furrowing the stubborn glebe; pilling up their lead by slow and painful degrees.

GIFT RUN FOR ANGELS.

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Right at the start it looked as though Slagle's struggling help might kick the props from under him. Young, still in a palsied condition, booted Wolter's grounder in the first inning, With Wolter away to a flying start on one of those runand-hit things, Page quickly put him around the quadrangle with a hit to left center. Coy made no attempt to throw home, contenting himself with driving Page back to first. After that breach "Pep" soothed himself and behaved with perfect decorum.

Charley Moore slipped Sacramento the tying run in the third, aimlessly fingering Slagle's sod-skipper. Young sacrificed, and Slagle got the rest of the way around when Coy etched a scar on the epidermis for a clean single to center. Moore, like Young, repented after this one misdeed, and fielded his position like a regular shortstop, handling eight hard chances in a way calculated to make "Buck" Weaver curl up his toes and quit.

Sacramento bulged to the fore in

Saramento bulged to the fore in the fourth. Hallinan doubled to center for what appeared to be a home run, until Maggert, by sheer speed and dogged determination, ran the ball to death. Moran sacrificed Eddle to third. Tennant drove to Moore. There seemed a bare chance to get Hallinan at the plate, but Moore was not set for the play, and elected to wing out to Tennant.

wer Moore.

Hallinan scored and Moran tried

Ellis made a beautiful left-handd throw to the plate. Boles took
he ball, and grabbed Moran by the
g. refusing to get go until Phyle
ad rendered a decision favorable to
he Angels. Hannah forced Tennant.

SOME LONG HIES.

SOME LONG HITS. Young singled in the seventh, and counted on Shinn's three-bagger. These extra base wallops had the outfielders back up against the fence looking for home runs most of the time.

time.

Abstein gave Los Angeles its second tally in the sixth with a triple down the line that left Coy with his feet hanging over the bleacher rail Bill scored on Ellis's out, Mohler to Tennant, neither of these begrudging

Tennant, neither of these begrudging the Angels a run.

In the seventh, Dillon tried out Harper and Meek as pinch-hitters, but they falled to compile any batting history.

Crabb had no sooner poked his profile into the picture in the eighth than Hallinan leaned on the ball for three bases. Tennant's single a little farther down the line enabled Sacramento to emit its final run.

The score:

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"BUCK" BARTON TURNED BACK.

President Berry yesterday turned "Buck" Barton, right-handed pitcher, back to the Washington club.

Barton displayed plenty of stuff, but was unable to get the required degree of control. With the race so warm, Dillon was not justified in giving him

Pitcher Musser failed to show up at the park yesterday, but is expected to report today.

Some Pitching. DOC WHITE IN GREAT FORM.

PORTLAND TWELVE TO NOTHING.

Hiram West, Usually Portland's Most Effective Twirler Against Tigers, Fails to Show a Thing. Being Tapped for Fifteen Hits. Sixth Straight for Doc.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 24.-Doc White, Venice pitcher, was in rare form today and rolled up his sixth

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SUMMARY. Stolen base—Lober, Struck out—by West, 2; by Frambach, 2; bt filte, 5. Bases on balls—Off West, 1; off Frambach, 2; of filte, 1. Two-base hits—Moardie, Litachi, Davis

Binalicar.

Runs responsible for—West, 10.

Sagrifice hit—Bayless.

Hit by pitched ball—Leard by West.

Innings pitched—By West, 31-3; runs, 11; hits;

at bat, 31; by Frambach, 3; runs, 1; hits, 2;

bat, 12.

SEALS WHITEWASH TRANS-BAY FOES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—In to get Hallinan at the plate, but Moore was not set for the play, and elected to wing out to Tennant.

COY STARTS IT.

Perritt was overtaken by considerable sorrow and two runs in the sixth. Coy cracked out a single with one gone. The plate became stranged Hallinan. Moran here called around with both hands full of nourishment, and placed a blow in left that went for no more than a double solely because Ellis knocked it down with a left swing. This scored Coy and dumped Hallinan on third. With the lifts were evenly divided, nine each being drawn close in like a group of refugees, Tennant lined a single over Moore.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—In nine innings of airtight baseball, San Francisco returned the coat of white-wash administered yesterday by the Oakland players in their transbay ball yard, the score being 2 to 0. In the ninth inning Schaller for the Seals poked the ball out of the lot for a home run, the only earned score of the day. Both sides went runness until the sixth frame, when-schmidt singled to center and a moment later scored on Ness's error. Hits were evenly divided, nine each being the allotment. Today's game to the full of the Seals, who has divided, the season, and over Moore. against whom but two runs have been scored. The present series now stands

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SUMMARY. Home run—Schaller.
Two-base hits—Corhan, Cook,
Sacrifice hits—Guest, Fitzgerald.
First base on called balls—Off Pernoll, 2; off
ough, 1. Prough, 1.

Struck out—By Pernoll, 4; by Prough, 4.

Double play—Corban to Charles.

Stolen base—Schmidt,

Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 7.

Runa responsible for—Prough, 1.

Time of game—lh. 3bm.

Umpires—McCarthy and Held.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Birmingham — Birmingham, 3; Montgomery, 4. At Chattanooga — Chattanooga, 2; Atlanta, 2 (eleven innings, darkness.) At Mobile — Mobile, 3; New Oreans, 4.
At Memphis—Memphis, 3; Nash-

EDDIE MAIER BUYS HORSES. President Maler of the Tigers de-layed his return to town until tomor-row. He is in Oxnard buying up all the surplus supply of horses for his anta Susanna ranch. National League.

LOP-SIDED SCORES THAT FATTEN BATTING MARKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

N EW YORK, April 24.—Philadel- GOOD PITCHING phia batted in five runs against
Fromme's pitching in a third of
an inning today and the New York
team lost, 8 to 2. Marquard and
Wittse also were hit hard. Marshall,
the Philadelphia pitcher, was master
of the champions at all stages, and
was especially effective in the pinches.
Score: cinnati held Chicago to three hits tofectly behind him, but Chicago won, 2

SUMMARY.

BARELY ESCAPE.

BOSTON, April 24.—Batting Per-BOSTON, APRIL 24.—Batting Perdue freely in the first four innings, Brooklyn defeated the Boston Nationals teday, 8 to 1. Cocreham, who succeeded Perdue, held the visitors to three scattered hits, but was wild, issuing seven bases on balls.

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ST. LOUIS WINS IN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, April 24.—With tween out and Shotten on second bar Austin singled in the twelfth innin scoring Shotten and enabling St. Lou

scoring Shotten and enabling St.
to win from Detroit 6 to 5,
Four runs behind in the sixth i
Detroit made three hits and a c
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runs, tying the score.

Score:

DETROIT

TWELVE INNINGS.

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American League.

BAKER STICK HERO IN EXTRA INNINGS CONTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

P HILADELPHIA, April 24.—Philadelphia scored the winning run Moeller, of .. of the game with New York here today in the eleventh inning on Daley's single, an out and Baker's single, the score being 7 to 6. Wyckoff was knocked off the rubber in the fifth and Keating was taken out in the seventh after the home team tied the score.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, April 24.—Boston

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STANDINGS AND RESULT PACIFIC COAST LEA

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FEDERAL LEAGUE Yesterday's R Baltimore, 10; Buffalo, 4. Pittsburgh, 0-10; Brookl AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5 (tm

ings.) Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6 (s

WINNING STREAK OF AMERICAN ASSOCIAT PIRATES BROKEN. broke Pittsburgh's winning streak of seven straight games today at the expense of Bob Harmon, who made his

first appearance of the season against his former teammates. They ham-mered him for six hits and five runs in the second inning. Kantiehner, a recruit, took his place and in tusm was relieved by Con Zelman, the former Brown University star. WESTERN LEAGUE Over the Net. CURIOUS TENNIS

AT NORDHO CLASSY PLAY MARKS BOTH ME

AND WOMEN'S EVEND

Miss Sutton Shuts Out Mis he ham in Straight Sets—Donnel of Barker Capture Doubles is its Show to Advantage.

NO PLAYER LIMIT FOR MAJOR LEA

CHICAGO, April 24.—The quiring major league teams their playing squads to men by the 15th of

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PHILADELI of the greatest in college rank practice before ing tomorrow. the work of th the work of the tators were in the performances. The men fr Southern Califard Drew, the and Fred Kell pion hurdler, evening, and to track.

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Track Classic!

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Thousand Athletes to

LADELPHIA, April 24.—Most

ranks assembled on Frank

the hurdler, cantered the high hurdles in 15 1-5s. in today.

se greatest track and field athletes

seld this afternoon for a final tice before the annual relay meet-

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STANDINGS AND RESULTS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT NORDHOFF. LASSY PLAY MARKS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN'S EVENTS.

CURIOUS TENNIS

Miss Sutton Shuts Out Miss Bursham in Straight Sets—Donnell ast Barker Capture Doubles in All-Comers' Contest — School Giris

BATTER UP' TODAY FOR COUNTRY CLUB BASEBALL.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

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On the Links. FAIR GOLFERS

DOUBLE WITH PITTSBURGH MRS. WILLIAMS AND MISS MELLU WILL MEET TODAY.

Southern California Champion

THREE BISON STARS BANGED BY ORIOLES.

Federal League.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN SPLITS FIRST

DITTSBURGH, April 24.—In the

Federal League team shut out Pitts-

he locals won the second, 10 to 2.

first double-header of the local baseball season, the Brooklyn

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. P. of Buffalo's pitchers were hit hard by Baltimore today and the locals we

Score:

Speed Today!

AUTO ASSOCIATION RACES FOR KIDS START TODAY.

afthe team contented themselves satching the other teams get in thal workouts.

I all the men, Borgstrom weath the long faunt in the best way, displayed excellent form in his best to the long faunt in the best way, displayed excellent form in his before the largest field of entries that as pole vault.

Afternoon the official starter, George Adair, will, swing the flag Santa Monica, Barney Oldfield driving his famous Mercer, which won the Grand Prize race at Santa Monica, Barney Oldfield driving his famous Mercer, Earl Cooper with his famous Mercer, Earl Cooper with his not taking any are off" to reverbrate through the Wishart's racing Mercer.

Following each of the above-named stand and field.

George Adair, will swing the fiar she largest field of entries that is one of the favorites is pole vault.

Whithin is still an unknown quant, and the coach is not taking any several thin. His ankle has not we any improvement, and as a secort tonight applied electric thant i na vain effort to have him hape for tomorrow.

Which is expected of Kelly. The sines are heard so much about it remarkable performances that are the second the hurdles, the second dash and the javeling. The conche explained that at a sine in the hundred, as there was been as the hundred, as there was been as the hundred, as there was been as the receiver will be shown by their diminutive drivers will go after records for races from one to twenty miles in length. That a world's record will be hundred, as there was been as the track is considered to be about the fastest dirt track in the country and such experts the hundred, as there was been as the track is considered to be about the fastest dirt track in the country and such experts will be shown by their diminutive drivers.

The name who are expected to give him best race are Ward of South-California, Cronly of the Unity of Virginia, Jackson of Harwis and Potter of Yale.

The parade this morning will be the familiar cry "They in the faving his famous Mercer, Earl Cooper with his famo

several others claim it to be even a confirmation of South-Composition of Confirmation of Virginia, Jackson of Harwight of Confirmation of the heels of Kelly.

The parade this morning will be one of the features, as it will give the most ekeptical a chance to see that the reports that have been printed from time to time regarding the most except that have been printed from time to time regarding the makeup of the different cars is a long ways from being mythical.

Among the noted drivers who will afternoon.

TIGERS MEET HUNS TODAY;

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TOMONIA TEAM BATS HARD.

TIGERS MEET HUNS TODAY;

TOMONIA TEAM BATS HARD.

The twenty-mile race this afternoon will be the Vanderbilt race, while the race over that distance, sunday will be the Vanderbilt race, while the race cover that distance, sunday vill the trace today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A special five-mile race today will be the Grand Prize. A speci

RECORDS BROKEN IN BERKELEY TRY-OUTS.

REACH FINALS.

to Be Settled at Midwick Club Be tween Present Title Holder and Last Year's Opponent—Interesting

BY ALMA WHITAKER,

Mrs. E. R. Williams, the presen hampion, and Katherine Mellus are the finalists for the Southern California championship at the Midwick p.m. today.

Cochrane in the semi-finals and de-Mellus defeated Mrs. J. V. Eliot by

DEFEATED EIGHT.

Mrs. Dudley Fulton and Mrs. G. Field are the finalists in the beaten eight flight. Mrs. Fulton defeated Mrs. Requa in the semi-finals by 4 up and 3 and Mrs. Field won from Mrs. Carpenter by 1 up.
Mrs. Carpenter by 1 up.
Mrs. Carpenter is the proud winner of both the driving contest and the consolation event. There was much doubt as to whether she was allowed to win two prizes under the rules of the tournament, but eventually Alexander MacKeigan gave judgment and three charming ladies, who would otherwise have tied fon the honor—Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. A. C. Scales and Miss Elizabeth Sherk—lost all hope of glory. Mrs. Carpenter's winning score was 97-5-92, and the next best three were Mrs. Cochrane, 103-5-98, Miss Sherk, 122-24-98 and Mrs. Scales, 116-18-95. Mrs. Fred Griffith with 104-5-99 was the only other player with under a 190 net. DRIVING AND PUTTING.
Mrs. Carpenter won the driving

Mrs. Carpenter won the driving with 541 yards for three drives of 168, 177 and 195 yards, respectively. Mrs. Williams came next with 538 and Mrs. Marmion third with 477.

Mrs. Marmion third with 477.

The putting and approaching prize went to Mrs. Frank Griffith. She originally tied with Mrs. Bishop—nine strokes for three approaches and won in the play-off with 11 to 12. Actually one stroke more than the next best, Mrs. Perley, who missed here? he half an tech: Mrs. Georgie next best, Mrs. Perley, who misse her 9 by haif an inch: Miss Georgi McCall, Mrs. Fred Griffith and Mis Katherine Mellus, all of whom tool 19. Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Fulton took 11.

The Midwick will be the scene of wild galety all today for three im-portant events take place there, the

AT ANNANDALE.

A series of very close matches in the Annandale invitation tournament. Michael McLaughlin and Jewett are the finalists for the first flight, quite an interesting change from the Armstrong-Wright combina-tion. McLaughlin won the Midwick tournament though. Thirty-six-hole

and 1, in two brilliantly consistent 76's. Both men were playing wonder-

W. K. Jewett defeated Bill Bac of San Gabriel by 4 up and 2. He started 5 up for the afternoon round. In the first beaten eight T. R. Brem and E. N. Wright play for the prize today. Brem beat Clark 5 and 4, Wright defeated Cornett 3 and 2. SECOND FLIGHT.

Dr. West Hughes and H. G. Chaf-

That leads the conference league and last Saturday slipped a 14 to 2 beating on the strong Redlands University team. Every man on the team is hitting the ball hard and when hits count. In the last few games their hitting has improved wonderfully until they are the hardest hitting crew hat has been loose in college ranks for a number of seasons.

Today's game takes on a left handed aspect when Duke Walk and Cap Recker windle his a heaving due.

G. H. Crosby defeated Dr. Magee by 3 up and 2 and Capt Wharton defeated Oscar Lindman by 1 up. Wharton has consistently won all his matches by 1 up throughout the tournament. Very gentlemanly. Crosby and Wharton in the finals today.

Likewise the Tom Morris team competition at San Gabriel today and tomorrow, only golfers need apply, for which Wharton donates a cup that they may discover which men are worthy to represent them on June 16.

JIM FLYNN KNOCKED OUT,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Jim Coffey, the Dublin glant, knocked out Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in the fourth round of a ten-round match here tonight. Flynn was floored several times in the early rounds and took the count twice before receiving the knockout blow in the fourth. The men are heavy-weights.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE at Shannon, San Luis Obispo county, will be discontinued. Mail for Shannon will go to Union. The postoffice at Montecito, Santa Barbara county, will be superseded by rural delivery from Santa Barbara.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
BERKELEY, April 24.—An army of 400 prep school men have in-vaded the California campus for the annual Pacific Coast interscholastic

track meet.
Three hundred and seventy-five are Three hundred and seventy-five are entered to compete in track and field events, a swimming meet accounts for the balance. Preliminary events were run off this afternoon. In the field events enough competition was engendered to cause the smashing of two former interscholastic records. engendered to cause the smashing of two former interscholastic records. Liversedge of Polytechnic, San Francisco, threw the javelin 168 feet. 3 inches, bettering the former distance by 30 feet, 3 inches. Walters of Exeter tossed the twelve-pound hammer 114 feet, 5 inches. His toss exceeded the old mark by one foot and five inches.

DECIDES AUTO TEST CASE.

Jury Decides Occupant Injured May Recover Damages From Com-pany Assembling the Machine. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) April 24.—A ury in the United States Court decided today in effect that the occur

Dist.-Atty. Whitman Gets Letter b Which Ex-Priest Charges Another

With the Crime.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,

NEW YORK, April 24.—Dist.-Atty.

Whitman today received a letter from
Hans Schmidt, the former priest
awaiting execution for the murder of
Anna Annuller. in which Schmidt SANTA ANA BEATS ANAHEIM.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 24.—In the third game of the county High School Baseball Lague series, Santa Ana today defeated Anaheim 15 to 2, Duhart pitching. Irvine of Santa Ana had an awful bat. Out of five times up he got a three-bugger, a two-up he got a three-bugger, a two-up he got a three-bugger, a two-up three singles.

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smorrow. Interest ran high in ork of the men, and 3000 speces were in the stands watching the emances.

men from the University of hera California, including Howbrew, the crack colored sprinter,
Fred Kelly, the Olympic chamhardler, reached this city last
ing, and today took a spin on the leach Comstock said that he would be surprised if Drew did 9 3-5s. the 100-yard dash tomorrow, if ditions were anything like favorruning better than last summer, and runing better than ever, according to Comstock. He tried several dake, of the last last night, and was caught at fat, and he didn't even seem to Fradley. mying. Patterson, the Pennsylvaimmy! Patterson, the Pennsylvaintercollegiate champion, although
a recovered from an operation,
set to show even time tomorrow,
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such Drew in record time.
The start in the start. He
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at doesn't straighten up until he has
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reaches top speed within three
ris of the start. irials today.
Coach Comstock is a little worried inight; the long trip had its effect to the men today. Kelly's stomest was been in bade shape late floredy night, and is still bothering in. The coach has given him all this of restoratives, but he has not reserved as rapidly as he would like have him. Ward's knees are giving much trouble, and Comstock had in limbering up a little this afterment. He was the only man the sach let get into action today. The had of the team contented themselves in watching the other teams get in

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The National Sunday Magazine SUNDAY, MAY 3rd

Train Young America to Shoot. Editorial. By Hon. Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War.

Secretary Garrison wants a systematic national schooling in marksmanship. His belief is that this will not only strengthen the manhood of our country in time of peace, but the loss of life in time of war would be vastly obcreased by shortening the period of war. His views and reasons are vital and convincing.

The Power of the President. Article. By Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

Just what is the power of the President? What does his veto power amount to? Is there a menace in his power to appoint Supreme Court judges? What about his power to declare war, to make treaties with Thousands of people believe him to be too nearly absolute—Czar-like in his control. Many say that his power is gauged by the strength of his personality—others declare the extent of his power depends on his political cleverness in dealing with vital problems. Sentence of the strength of the strength of his power depends on his political cleverness in dealing with vital problems. Sentence of the strength of the ator Beveridge's article is in no sense a criticism of the Chief Executive. His statements are unbiased, but illum-

The Prince of Graustark Serial Story. By George Barr McCutcheon.

The part of Cupid isn't exactly fitting for the portly Blithers, but Blithers is convinced that he can get away with it. If there is anything a man of his wealth and perseverance can't do, Blithers has yet to learn it. In this stalment the doting Croesus appears to be floundering. Maud, his daughter, persists in her refusal to meet Prince Robin and secures passage under an assumed name on a steamer bound for Europe. This punctures Blithers's hopes until he learns that the Prince has been advised by cable to leave immediately for the other side—and then the fertile mind of the millionaire gets busy.

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PAPERS PLEDGE LOYALTY. American Publishers' Association Notifies President Wilson of Its Sup-port in Mexican Situation. (SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, April 24.—The Amer-

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Rear-Admiral Badger at Vera Cruz reported to the Navy Department tonight that his forces at Vera Cruz were so strongly posted that no attack from the Mexicans was expected at present. He said there had been no further casualties and that the wounded were doing well.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in the last day of its convention today, adopted a resolution pledging lay to President Wilson in the Mexican situation. The resolution was sent to the White House by telegraph. A resolution was also passed upper publicity law, which provides for a full statement as to ownership and circulation.

WAR FEVER AT STANFORD.

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MORE MARINES.

24.—The breaking of camp by the

COUNT MEXICAN FORCES. Rebels and Federals in Sonora and Sinaloa Have Combined Strength of Twenty-one Thousand Men, With a Railroad Running Up West Coast Into Nogales,

Which Is Garrisoned by U.S. Cavalry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] N OGALES (Ariz.) April 24.—Al-though rebel Gen. Obregon, fol-lowing instructions from Gen. Carranza, contemptuously refused the forces is unknown. proposition of the Federal commander at Guaymas, Gen. P. E. Tellez, to join forces to repel a foreign invasion. Americans here to ascertain just what

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sengers by horseback and automobile
to Americans in the interior urging

thave in active service the railroad running from Mazatlan north through Culiacan, Guaymas and Hermosillo to Nogales, which is garrisoned by only three troops of the Tenth United States Cavalry and one machine-gun platoon.

The importance of Nogales as a border point lies in the fact that through the railroad running south it forms a gateway to the whole Pacific Coast of Mexico and gives direct connection with the western seaports.

GOVERNOR'S NOTICE.

Jose M. Maytorena, Governor of Sonora State, on instructions from Gen. Carranza, today posted this notice in all the important cities:

"To the Mexican people: You are turged to refrain from all anti-foreign demonstrations. The honor of the country at this moment is put to the resulting of the republic to abstain from doing anything which might cast discredit upon us. Gen. Carranza is discussing the Vera Cruz situation with Washington government through diplomatic channels."

At the time he issued this placard, Gov. Maytorena sent a train with 150 soldiers north to the Mexican village opposite Nogales.

SUMMARY OF FORCES.

Federal and rebel forces on the West Coast, according to information gathered by United States Consular agents, are as follows:

Federals, at Guaymas, 4000, under Gen. Tellez; at Mazatlan, 3000; other

the actual strength of the Huerta forces is unknown.

Rebels near Guaymas, 5000 under Gen. Alvarado; in and near Hermo-sillo 6000 under Gen. Alfaro Obregon; at Navajo and Culiacan 2000. Total, 13,000.

according to the text of notes exchanged by them and made public last night, the incident served to stir Americans here to ascertain just what forces could be mustered against the REFUGEES.

OIL REFINING PLANT IS BURNED AT VERNON.

TIRE caused by the bursting of an overheated pipe early this morning destroyed the oil refining plant of the General Pipe Line Company at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue, Vernon. Calls for help were sent the Los Angeles fire department, while the fiames were gaining headway and spreading to distillate tanks on the premises. Two tanks burned, one bursting with a loud explosion city, the Santa Fe dispatched a switch city, the Santa Fe dispatched a switch

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way and spreading to distillate tanks on the premises. Two tanks burned, one bursting with a loud explosion and scattering the burning fluid dangerously. Larger tanks, however, were saved.

After talking with the superintendent by telephone, the fire chief decided that he could do nothing and the apparatus asked from this city was not sent.

At an early hour this morning, it called the superintendent by the could be nothing and the apparatus asked from this city was not sent.

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Departure of Troops for San Francisco Watched by Studenta, Many of Whom Talk of Enlisting. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April AMMONS AID.

Request for Federal Troom in Colorado Denied.

24.—The breaking of camp by the Twelfth Infantry last night and the entraining of the troops for San Francisco today spread a war fever among the Stanford students. Hundreds of undergraduates went to the military camp at Mayfield last night and sans patriotic songs around the soldiers' camp fires while the men in blue were busy pulling tent stakes and cleaning up the camp grounds.

There was much talk of enlistment among the students. There are more than fifty students who belong to Co. L. Fifth Regiment, National Guard of California, with headquarters at Governor to Call Special Legislative Session

of California, with headquarters at Palo Alto, and if that regiment should be ordered into service, the students say they will quit college to go to the front.

The Twelfth Infantry was delayed in getting away today by lack of wagons to transport the camp equipment. When the soldiers boarded their train, 1300 loaves of bread were left on the field for lack of facilities to carry it to the railroad.

DENVER, April 24.-Gov. E. P.

VALLEJO (Cal.) April 24.—Under telegraphic orders received today from Washington, another company of Marines will be organized at Mare Island, consisting of 120 men, under command of Lieut Harold Pratt, for service in Mexico. The men will board the cruiser West Virginia on her arrival at San Francisco from Eremerton and proceed with her south. The new company includes \$\textit{gty}\$ tmen taken from the receiving ship Marblehead. Only 314 marines now remain in the Mare Island barracks.

The cruiser Cleveland will sail from the received by the government. The noute to Denver this after Gov. Ammons wired Congressma, government and Taylor in Washington to control to the variety of the request for in distance of offense against Person the Colorado, and that in any case, and that in any case, the United States and Mexico. Gov. Ammons stated tonight the present strained situation bare the United States and Mexico.

now remain in the mare issued our racks.

The cruiser Cleveland will sail from Mare Island early tomorrow and proceed direct to San Diego, where she will coal and proceed to Mazatian.

Orders were issued at Mare Island today that no leave be granted either officers or men for a longer period than twelve hours, and all must leave a telegraph or telephone address, so that they can be reached immediately in the case of emergency.

TROOPS ARE QUARTERED

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[BY A. P. Night white.]

TRINIDAD (Colo.) April 34.—In Colorado National Guard with Att. Gen. Chase in personal command a quartered tonight at Ludiow understrict orders to act only in case of a tack while John McLennan, presses of District No. 15, United Mine Webers of America, and other strike laders are going from place to plan among the hills adjacent, urging the followers to agree to a true in the civil war that has raged almost incessantly since early Monday in the southern Colorado coal fields.

Gen. Chase, following a telephonic conference tonight with Gov. Amonand Lieut.—Gov. Fitzgerald, conference the second coal media in charge of local union headquarters, over plan to effect an armistice. The union interest agree to at once notify all armed strikers of the truce, and Gen. Channounced that the troops would sat upon their arms at Ludiow intely.

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upon their arms at the soldiers are quartered in the troop train after a day's blodder campaign in the strike zone between the soldiers and Ludiow. Gen Campaign the soldiers and Ludiow of the soldiers are soldiers.

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west today. The report reached he
miles northwest, had been visited by
union forces and that the Jackunion forces and that the Jackand Turner mines were surrounded.

Every train is loaded with pleaving the district.

CLARK IN CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, April 24.—Spei Clark, Democratic Leader Undered Chairman Foster of the House II Committee, Representative Lette Maryland, Gompers and Secret Morrison of the American Federal of Labor conferred today in

DENIAL BY GARRISON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIR.)

WASHINGTON, April 24—
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Garrison said:
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Hears Monterey Is Takes Note to Bryan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

EL PASO, April 24.—Official fication that the rebels had to Monterey was received by Tills night.

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"Esta bien," (it is good marked, and dictated a te congratulations to Gen. Pales, commander of the Galist forces in the region of He said that Saltillo, south rey, and then San Luis Pol be the next Federal posts tacked. A telegraph wire we to his house today and he mediate communication forces at Torreon and south

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Talks on School Bonds.

At Christopher's on Monday evening, the Evening City Club will be addressed on the proposed school bonds by J. B. Monlux, deputy superintendent, and Mrs. R. L. Craig, member of the Board of Education.

High School Visiting Day.

The official Visiting Day of the Los Angeles High School is next Wednesday. Exhibits will be on display from the various departments of the school. A programme beginning at 1 o'clock will contain such features as a May Pole dance and a drill by the high-school cadets.

College Women's Meeting.

CAILING BRAKES INVITE DEATH.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN MACHINE

NATIVE SONS, ATTENTION:
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Stocks of the Mexican Petroleum College Women's Meeting.

The Federation of College Women's clubs will hold their annual meeting, which will take the form of a luncheon, at the Gates Hotel, tomorrow. Dr. Grace Fernald will deliver an address and Miss Grace Berry, dean of women at Pomona college, will report on the A.C.A. convention. There will be an election of officers.

Win Eighth Debate.

Defeating the class of '15 by a clean-cut decision, the senior A's of the Los-Angeles High School yesterday won their eighth and list interclass debate, thereby establishing the unprecedented record of eight successive victories. Irene Walker and Dave Hill constituted the winning team, Miss walker gaining first place.

Missouri Alimni Banquet.

The Alumni Association of Missouri University in Southern California will hold its annual meeting and banquet at the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The association will welcome alumni, former students of the university, and their friends Frank G. Tyrrell, D.D. '98, will deliver an address on "The Making of a Man."

Yaie Men Banquet.

At a banquet of the Yale Alumni Club of Southern California, held last night at the University Club, Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, Yale '86, formerly pastor of Central Baptist Church, lectured on Japan. Lantern sildes, colored by native Nipponese artists, illustrated his talk. Rev. Mr. Phelps has recently returned from a tour around the world.

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Accident on Lookout Mountain
Ends Fatally—Automobile Goes
Over Embankment and Is Wrecked
Against Tree—Victim Dies on Way
to Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Newcomb of No. 1500
West Forty-sighth strast was fatally
injured and F. J. Nuttall, who lives in
the same house, sustained bruises,
when the auto in which they were riding overturned upon Lookout Mountain at 6 o'clock last night.

Nuttall told the police that the
brakes refused to work upon a steep
grade. He called to his companion to
jump and both cleared the machine,
the woman landing on her head. The
machine went over the edge of the
road, rolled down the embankment
and was wrecked against a tree.

Mrs. Newcomb sustained a basal
fracture of the skull and died a few
minutes after being taken to the hospital by F. M. Rublee, Jr., who lives
near Hollywood and came upon the
scene shortly after the accident Mrs.
Newcomb was a widow and Mr. Nuttall a widower.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING.

The Social Science Association of Southern California will hold its spring meeting today at the Polytechnic High School at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Following is the programme: Problems of articulation botween junior college and university work, Dr. Walter A. Edwards; brief discussion from university standpoint, Frof. Leroy S. Weatherby; talks by Miss Anna Stewart and Mr. Arthur T. Morrill; annual election of officers.

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Real Estate Dealer Falls Under Car He Attempts to Board—Arm and Leg Amputated.

Before the eyes of hundreds of omeward-bound workers, B. E. Logan, a real estate man living at No. 2448 Wabash avenue, fell beneath the wheels of the Pacific Electric car he was trying to catch at Sixth and Main streets, at 6 o'clock last night. At the Receiving Hospital one arm and a leg were amputated. He admitted that he had been drinking.

Mrs. Logan was notified and came to the hospital. When she learned of the amputation she screamed and ran out of the hospital crying, "I must go to my babies." She had run a haif a block before she was overtaken by hospital attendants and policeman. The Logans have five children, the eldest of which is 10 years of age.

Witnesses commended Traffic Officer Gerard for his prompt application of first ald. He made a tourniquet by twisting two handkerchiefs with his handcuffs. ran out of the hospital crying, "I

CLUB FESTIVAL PROGRAMME.



LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, 1

winds. ARTONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 24. — Forecast for Arlaona;
Fair Saturday and Sunday.

TUMA (Aris.) April 24.— [Exclusive Dispatch from
the U. S. Seclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20,40 feet.

Wright Declares He Has Been Mis-understood and Wants First Street Great Thoroughfare. Gilbert S. Wright, who has been one

of the enthusiastic workers for the

a broad highway, in order to hasten part of the city, states that his popart of the city, states that his po-sition in regard to compromising on a width less than 100 feet has been misunderstood, and that he has not changed his views on the need of se-curing the widest thoroughfare pos-sible for this important outlet from the business district. He said last evening:

evening:

I sincerely hope to see the matter settled at 100 or 120 feet. I have always advocated a 120-foot thoroughfare, and still think it should be this width to take care of the rapidly increasing traffic in this growing section, and having use for the future to take care of the traffic that will come from the San Fernando Valley, and when the thousands of acres south and west of Hollywood are built upon. It will be very necessary for a boulevard of this magnitude to relieve the congestion of Wilshire

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boulevard and Seventh street for those
desiring to enter the center of the city.
I did say upon the floor of the
Council yesterday 'hat I personalily
would be willing, and that many of
my friends who had signed a 120-foot
petition would be willing, to compromise upon a street 100 feet wide, but
nothing else, and my speech yesterday as heartily endorsed the report
of the Committee on Roads and
Boulevards which recommended that
the street should be made ninety feet
in width, and I regret extremely that
my remarks were apparently misunderstood, as I have already received
a number of letters taking me to task
for my great change of heart in coming down from a 100-foot street to a
90-foot street.

than our share in even considering a 100-foot thoroughfare, as our petition for a 120-foot street is now being checked by the City Engineer, and will show a very handsome majority over the petition that has been checked and which was filed by the proponents of an 82½-foot street.

PERSONALS.

J. C. Dewey, New York dry goods merchant, is at the Alexandria. Other arrivals there yesterday included A. J. Daley, bond broker of New York, and R. C. Wyand, cattle dealer, and Mrs. Wyland of Cooper, Wyo.

Mrs. Thomas Ahearn and Miss H. G. Darling, tourists from Ottawa, Can., arrived at the Alexandria yesterday for a stay of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Sill of Oakland are at the Hayward, and also G. J. Pelcovitch, banker of New York, and J. W. Adams, railroad official from San Francisco.

The guests at the Lankershim in-

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FIRE ESCAPES

San Francisco.

The guests at the Lankershim include J. S. McDaniels, dry goods merchant of Kansas City, and Charles S. Hicks, manufacturer of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ethel Austin of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. John MacLennan of New York City are passing a few days. at the Lankershim.

George May marchant of Piladelphia. George Max, merchant of Winston, Arks., and J. E. Hubbart, lumber dealer of Seattle, were recent guests at the Westminster.

SALESMAN ARRESTED.

Charged With Embezzlement for Failing to Turn in Money Collected

J. J. Connally, a salesman for the Gould Storage Battery Company at

Gould Storage Battery Company at No. 110 East Pico street, was arrested last night by Detectives Browning and Engrum on a warrant charging embezziement.

Connally is alleged to have collected \$120.80 from a customer of the company. Making no accounting, he was sent to San Diego a few days later and when he returned he had nothing, he says. I. R. Solomon, agent for the company, then swore to complaint.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for H. B. Andrew, Linn R Union for H. B. Andrew, Linn R. Brooks, cable for Belevendt, H. C. Bolster, W. E. Brown, Harry J. Crowe, Mrs. J. H. Childers, F. E. Clark, Mrs. R. E. Dickenson, L. A. Davis, Antonio Dilibertti, H. J. Fardson, Mrs. Arthur W. Ford, E. W. Farren, W. M. Henry, C. E. Happs, Mr. and Mrs. James Caywood, F. P. Jayne, Carmelia Lorenzeno, Maudie Laford, W. O. McClintock, James Morton, William Y. Holmes, C. H. Martindale, Frank Maple, M. T. Minney, Ettore Renitta, Charles M. Ripley and Mr. Standberg. CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Unable to resist their desire for cigars, candy and other tempting things displayed in the grocery store of J. Shively at No. 4720 South Park avenue, two boys, 15 years old, forced a rear window of the store last night

a rear window of the store last night and were on the verge of realizing their desires when Patrolman Hawes of the University Police Station arrived and showed them the error of their ways. The boys were Claude McGee, No. 854 East Forty-seventh street, and L. Osborn, 733 East Forty-eight street. Both were placed under arrest.

CLUB FESTIVAL PROGRAMME.

The complete programme for the arts and crafts festival with which the Hollywood Women's Club expects to raise funds for a new \$15,000 club-house, were announced last night by Miss Louise Schmidt, the director. It will open Monday and close Saturday, with music, vaudeville and refreshments every night, and exhibits free for inspection from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday evening will be society night; Tuesday, club night; Wednesday Hollywood night; Thursday, Los Angeles night, and Friday, public school night. For Saturday no special invitations have been issued.

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Theretal today at 2 p.m. from the lors of W. A. Brown, No. 1047 South FOEAR. At his residence, No. 1047 South 1002, Panadena, April 21, 1916. Dr. on Spear, aged 61 years. Leaves two W. Schar of Garfield, Dr. and Africa of New York City, and two laws of New York City, and two laws Interment, Mountain Ylee Cassar.

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NEGULARS RUSHED TO BORDER BY SPECIALS.

Coast Artillery and Cavalry Go South for Frontier Service.

Two Three-Inch Guns and Troopers to Calexico to Guard American Border-Field Guns and Artillerymen, Acting as Infantry, to San Diego-Train With Full Regiment on Way to El Paso.

preside service, and a troop of airy, were rushed through here airy by the air border protection. Another food constant artillery, similarly speed, and a battalion of Coast airy, acting as infantry, went with on a special to San Diego, entire regiment of infantry, traving in three special trains, is due as through Barstow today on its to the pompreside at San Francisco and airsy, were airy train was a box car, liberally placarded, according to Interstate Commerce Commission rulings, with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers, scarcely with a diamond lozenge, on which, in red lettering, was the significant word, "explosives." The officers of the men. Capt. J. G. Harbord of Troop L, First Cavalry,

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Supervisor, Now Living at Tacoma the Life of a Martyr-The Tragedy of Norton's Former Wife and Twelve Children Left Behind.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

literated only as time blends into eternity was written and left behind him when Richard H. Norton departed from Tacoma in December, 1898, for California. The beautiful wife whom he left behind—the mother of his twelve children-has never seen him since.

Mr. Norton, through a Seattle broker, borrowed \$400 from the Western Loan Company of Utah, giving a mortgage on their home, in order that he

About a year after he had gone, Mrs. Norton received from San Francis co a letter offering her \$50 per month if she would consent to Norton's obtaining a divorce without publicity. To this she made no reply. At the time of this letter, little Christine, aged 16, was sick with a fatal illness, and she died without knowing of her father's going. A few months later, there came a telephone from San Francisco, stating that the divorce action would be the promised \$50 and was getting to be an older woman, and, at that time, had seven of her children left to care for. Mrs. Norton learned later that friend, who left her a \$75,000 estate, according to accepted reports. Although \$50 a month was promised if the divorce was not contested in order to avoid publicity, the \$50 was not always paid promptly. An ineffectual attempt was made by H. J. Forgy, an attorney of Santa Ana, to compel Mr. Norton to give more money to his wife and the seven remaining children Mrs. Norton was compelled to work as a nurse. F two years she nursed in the home of William R. Rust at Tacoma. Today, at the age of 62, Mrs. Norton is unable to work for others. In March, 1912, she was injured by a fall, and is now living with her son at No. 5508 Greenlake Boulevard, Seattle. Mrs. Norton was a devout Episcopalian and bore her trials like a martyr; but, a few years after the departure of Norton, worn by her battle for bread, in the Steilacoom Lunatic Asylum.

married life; two of them were twins and another child of their union was born lifeless. Thirteen times Mrs. Norton placed motherhood above her own life and went into the valley of the shadow of death, to fulfill the deepest duties of womanhood and wifehood. It is only part of her life's tragedy that her ex-husband's wanderlust, a big family and a divorce have changed her position from that of an heiress at marriage to the shadow of poverty at 62.

the decree of fate. She even respects the father of her children, for nothing on earth or heaven can alter his relation of fatherhood to their children.

widow of his former friend, Norton wrote to Winnifred, his daughter. that never before had he known real, genuine happiness. "Tell your father," said Mrs. Norton, "that I am glad for him and that I hope his happiness may never be less." Winnifred never did write it.

pool's famous sailing masters, educated in boarding school and confirmed a member of the Episcopal church by the Bishop of Carlisle in St. James Church at Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, England.

In 1879 the Nortons came to America, three children having been born in England. They landed at Quebec and went from there to Des Moines. In England. They landed at Quebec and went from there to Des Moines. British Vice-Consul, whom Rich left After a short time in Des Moines, they moved to Victoria, B.C. At different in charge of the American consulate, and another from a confidential source in Galveston. Following is an bor, Rosslyn and Tacoma. Between the movings, she was cooking, baking scrubbing, sewing, nursing and doctoring her children, finally burying three of them—two before and one after Mr. Norton's desertion.

Mr. Norton, at one time, published the Rosslyn News, a rabid Populist newspaper. He was originally a Democrat, but turned Populist in 1893, later becoming a Republican, and, at this time, it is understood he is a foreign a safe. All Rincon Antonio foreigners arrived at Puerto Mexico

later becoming a Republican, and, at this time, it is understood he is a

heiress, and the tragedies of Richard H. Norton's children-all merging into one great tragedy, whose consequences, present and ultimate, reach out

Going Down the Line With Loud "Talking Machines."

LARGE RESERVE ARMY OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Aid of State and Nation Asked for Project Launched Here to Form Regiments Everywhere of the Soldiers of Sixteen Years Ago-Say It Would Mean Half Million Seasoned Troops Ready for Call.

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ITH a full regiment of home graphed to in the hope that they will squards almost entirely organized started here, is expected to become

by seasoned veterans, an appeal was made to State and national governments yesterday to co-operate in the equipment and arming of the United Spanish War Veterans. The appeal was telegraphed by a committee of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, representing almost 3000 veterans in Los Angeles county.

It is the purpose of the order to outift a great army of 500,000 ren who will serve at home during the impending Mexican war in protecting the borders and the coasts, and who will be ready to jump into active service along the border or in a foreign country when called upon.

The proposal, adopted by Roosevelt Camp, was followed by a regimental organization and the naming of places about Los Angeles where recruits may enlist. California's representatives in Congress have been telesticated here, is expected to become aution-wide.

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There cannot be too many American flags unfurled or too much bunt ng festooned in this free country. As Mayor of Los Angeles I therefore take this opportunity to urge the display of the national colors upon all public buildings, business houses and residences and the keep ing of them conspicuously before the public until national tranquillit

[Signed]

is again restored.

Regulars to the front. rivates of the Sixty-first company Coast Artillery Corps, and one of their three-inch field guns in Los Angeles yesterday on the way to Calexico. This gun will throw a nine-pound shell two and one-half miles, effectively. Capt. C. H. Hil-ton, below, a Philippine veteran, is

Awkward.

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Bring Sick Wife to Los Angeles and Now Secretary Bryan Won't Let Him Go Back—Fears the Worst for His Beautiful Residence

It is not a reflection upon the hos pitality of Los Angeles nor the appointments of the Clark Hotel that Varren Walter Rich, American Vice-Consul and United States Inspector of customs at Salina Cruz, Mex., is a dissatisfied visitor in our midst. He vishes that he could leave at once and return to Mexico, but Secretary Bryan won't let him.

Bryan won't let him.

When Rich left the Mexican seaport on the 15th inst. there was no indication of trouble between the United States and Mexico. He obtained leave of absence to bring his wife to Los Angeles for medical treatment, expecting to return shortly. Upon departing from Salina Cruz, Rich left his elegant fourteen-room home in charge of three Chinese servants, and there is where the worry is. When Rich went to Salina Cruz from Washington, D. C., eight years ago, he took along his library and much valuable silver plate, a library and eypensive furniture and draperies.

Rich believes that if the Mexicans will leave the Chinese servants alone will leave the Chinese servants along they will be true to their trust and look after his property, but the dis-

estitled.

Rich wired the State Department resterday for permission to return to Mexico. He received this telegram resterday afternoon from Secretary

Bryan:
"If advisable to return department
will advise you later."
Two other telegrams of interest
were received by Rich yesterday after-

oreigners arrived at Puerto Mexico and are safe on ships."

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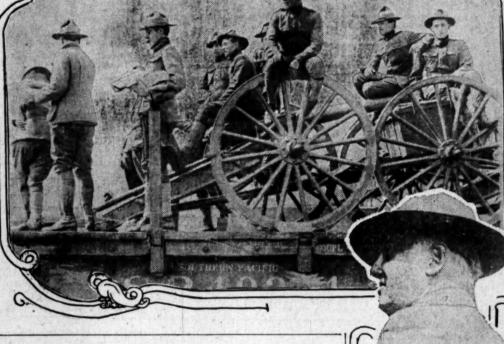
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Divorced Wife of Richard H. Norton, Los Angeles

BY EDWARD MILLER.

ACOMA, (Wash.) April 18.—A great human tragedy that can be of

With the remnants of her inheritance, he purchased a little ranch at Gig Harbor, on which was a log house. This was their home. After leaving, might have the money with which to go to California. The interest was never paid, the mortgage foreclosed, and the home lost.

ommenced at once, and reiterating the promise of \$50 per month. Believing a fight would be useless, the divorce was not contested. Mrs. Norton needed VICE-CONSUD AT SALINA CRUZ

she suffered a nervous breakdown, and for nine long months was confine Twelve children were born to Richard H. Norton and wife during their

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Because he heard a wild report to the effect that the International Bank was financing Gen. Pancho Villa's warfare in Mexico, and resenting Villa's refusal to stand with Huerta for a united Mexico, a Mexican fanatic threatened to destroy the bank with dynamite.

To further strike terror into the hearts of the 'gringos" the fanatic, fired by the preachments of the incendiaries of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of congress of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of congress of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of congress of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of congress of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of congress of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of the 'gringos' the fanatic, fired by the preachments of the incendiaries of his race, plotted to blow up the Federal Building as a mark of the Federal Building, is charged the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-street plant of the Los Anseles at large by blowing up the Aliso-stree

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STILLS INQUIRY.

Ask Arms for Veterans.

(Continued from First Page.)

olution adopted by Roosevelt Camp

ert Companies Are Using Em-rees to Campaign Against the se and Charging It Up to Salary ount—Stockholders Are Bear-

Managers of the campaign for the \$5,500,000 power bond issue undertook yesterday to stir up what they thought was a "mare's nest" by calling the attention of the Board of Public Utilities to reports that employees of the power companies were campaigning against the bonds and their salaries charged up against operation expenses. The board was asked to immediately investigate.

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The expense of this campaign will be borne entirely by the stockholders of the three con panies and cannot be a factor in any rate. The rates are already fixed for the next year, as you

already fixed for the next year, as you know, at \$\delta_{\text{s}}\$ cents maximum.

"The question of rates must be settled always upon accounting prescribed by the State Railroad Commission, and the companies cannot in any way deviate from these rules.

"As has been shown before the City Council within the past two weeks, the cost of the previous campaign, made necessary by the attempt to foist these bonds upon the people, was not considered in the fixing of the new \$\delta_{\text{s}}\$ cent rate."

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ried into the Federal building and sus have reached him from time to the that Mexicans had asserted his nik was financins Villa's campaign.

course this is untrue, said Moore, it the report continued to be circlated.

It reached a head Thursday night, it Moore, when he was informed at the bank's supposed financial poport of Villa was to be resented the use of dynamite. The bank is to be blown up in order to shut Villa's supply of cash and thus pay Villa for refusing to join terta in united conflict against the firm of the was to be a straight to stroy the bank and other property. We are not alarmed, but we are taking no chances in such times as these. I am sure that some Mexican crank, laboring under the delusion that this bank is lending financial suport to Villa, really thinks he has a grievance and arby streets, was to be carried out ursday night. Cashier Moore was arned by Adrienne Davoust of the ternational Publishing Company, as, with Adolfo Carrillo, was told of e plot. Carrillo is Consul in Los greles for the Mexican Censtitumalists. They received the insulaists. They received the insulaists.

POWER-BOND ADHERENTS STIR UP A "MARE'S NEST."

salaries charged up against operation expenses. The board was asked to immediately investigate.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon sent to each of the power companies letters, in which the following statements were made:

"It has been represented to us that collectors and other employees of your company for many days past have been employed only haif of the day on their regular duties, being detailed each afternoon for political work against the bonds, and we are advised that full time is charged on the corporation pay rolls to operation expenses and hereby advise you that if we find this to be the case, we will deduct all of their pay, during the time they may have been so employed, from your expense account when we next make rates."

That the power companies are carrying on their campaign at the expense of the stockholders of the three companies was immediately set forth in a letter to the Board of Public Utilities sent by the Southern California Edison Company. This letter asys:

"In reply to the published charges addressed to you by certain proponents of the unnecessary \$6,500,000 bond issue, on which the people are asked to vote May 8, in which the statement is made that the cost of this campaign is charged to operating expense and is a feature of lighting rates, I desire to say:

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Smyth, W. B. Heinecke, Edgar M. Lowell, E. A. Lane.

Appeal to President.

The Los Angeles Gounty Y.C.T.U. yesterday telegraphed the President to use every means to stay the hand of war.

R. J. Brush drove the car that struck him.

Donovan, who lived at No. 187 West Seventy-seventh street, had been retired for many years. He had recently told his family that he would like to go to the front in the present war and at least offer his advice. He was nearly 90 years old.

"No local restlessness among for-

eign elements of our population could assume any serious proportions in the face of such an army, neither would any foreign antagonism or impulse to any foreign antagonism or impulse to take advantage of national embarrass-ment be acted upon with such a for-midable and effective organidation [confronting it."

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The board of directors of the Home
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Los Angeles Investment Company, announced yesterday that after long negotiations the latter corporation has
of two cents cash and five cents is
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PATRIOTIC ZEAL FATAL

Aged Veteran, Hurrying to Read War Bulletins, Struck and Killed

While hurrying off to read the war

bulletins yesterday David Donovan, naval veteran of the Civil War and

ardent patriot, was struck by an au-

temobile at Fifth and Broadway, and injured so seriously that he died a few

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THUGS BRUTALLY ATTACK VICTIM.

served twelve years in the Philippines, ending in January, last, part of the time as assistant chief of constabulary. Capt. C. H. Hilton of the Calexico-bound platon of the Sixty-first Company, Coast Artillery Corps, served four years at two different intervals in the same islands, while Col. George B. Bell of the Sixteenth Infantry, the regiment ordered to El Paso, saw service in both Cuba and the Philippines. Various corporals and sergeants also have had island service. h Accountant as Gapping aged at Paucity of Loot

service. "TALKING MACHINES." As for the three-inch guns, the they measure two-tenths of an inch over three inches, they will throw nine over three inches, they will throw nine pounds of shell or a similar amount of shrapnel for three miles. Their really effective range is two and one-half miles. Within that radius the shells will rip through a two-foot brick or adobe wall, while the shrapnel will radiate destruction over a space 150 feet in length and 100 feet in readth or tear up a similar amount of earth. Sometimes these guns are spoken of as "talking machines."

chines."

They are well manned also. Out of fifty-five men of the Calexicobound platoon there were nineteen who proudly wore a pin on which was engraved "Marksman A." Three lieutenants also wore the same kind of pin.

The Sixty-first Coast Artillery men were under claused rush orders. where physicians pronounced ries serious but not fatal.

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King, who lives at the Hotel was standing with a woman the street and witnessed the atwithout making an effort to institute maki

went with each platoon, also a commissary wagon.

The contents of the commissaries of
these trains indicates that the war is
to be conducted more or less on tobacco, beans and the omnipresent
"sowbelly." Each commissary car
carried three boxes of the "makings,"
100 pounds of beans, and 200 pounds
of bacon. "Field rations," said Cook
H. J. Blanch of the cavairy troop as
he proudly swept his eye over the
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he proudly swept his eye over the interior of his commissary car. A field range was most conspicuous, with a section of stove pipe carried beyond the door on a cartridge belt hooked over a nail. "Taint a field range really, now," Blanch continued, "but an emergency stove, but it will be a field range when we get it on the stellora, seventy miles from to take the state of the speeding warriors Godspeed. By instinct they knew that River Station would be the strategic bid the speeding warriors Godspeed. By instinct they knew that River Station would be the strategic bid the speeding warriors Godspeed. By instinct they knew that somnolent structure into ebulting has been heard from Miss as McClintock, daughter of Mrs. Blizabeth Shrewsbury, lis sisters, live here.

Is he is a nurse at Hermosillo, McClintock and her daughter, can McClintock, deputy county superintendent, fear that the has not heard of the situation that she will make no effort to taill it is too late.

Is believed that Robert Gill, assapprintendent of the west line of the Southern Pacific, leadquarters at Mazatian, is he stated that the railroad of-and the British Consul had him to leave.

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idio.

Each special carried from two to four sleeping cars, a cattle car—the cara—the four sleeping cars, a cattle car—the four sleeping cars, a cattle car—the cara—the ca John J. Pershing's Eighth Brigade, going through Barstow today, will have fifty-seven cars, each train being made up of two box, two stock, one forage, three flat, one baggage, two kitchen, and two tourist, and one standard sleeper. There are 800 men and fifty officers in this regiment, which was formerly stationed at the San Francisco Presidio. a such a long list of nurses already enrolled and ready lies if called upon, that Miss has received no word to set general rule, that only hurses are eligible. Mars have been received from ton concerning the disposited Cross nurses and nothing cone until something is heard are.

OY VETERAN WINS.

NARDINO, April 24.— the venerable pioneer

DESERTER WANTS TO FIGHT,

Disliked Monotony in Navy But Now Burns for Action, so Gives Himself Up to Authorities.

War news quickened the patriotic blood and the conscience of Joe Mahoney yesterday. After having deserted int of the desert, is the the \$12,000 damage suit ainst him by Mrs. Lulu case husband was shot and lake nearly two years ago the builet having been W. J. Young the Santa Kramer, where Blake the F. Young was Stein-law. The jury was out time, the verdict regularized in the war with Mexico. He explained his desertion was steen. Young was Stein-law. The jury was out time, the verdict regularized in the war but with the excitement of active service he wished to be at his post again. The Federal authorities have been notified.

ALIEN BUT ENLISTS.

Swede Eager to Fight for Adopted Country. Takes Out First Papers After Joining Regiment.

David Napoleon Chriund, a native of Sweden, eager to serve his adopted country. enlisted for service in the call honey yesterday. After having deserted from the navy, he felt the call of the sea again and reported at the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into the navy the Police Station that he was a deserter and wished permission to clean up his record so he could go into t honey yesterday. After having de-

Sile for Naval Men.

Do BEACH, April 24.—
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Tasalzes, to drill them and hady for service in case call. Lieut. Minor is a the Spanish War.

Javid Napoleon Ohrlund, a native of Sweden, eager to serve his adopted country, enlisted for service in the California National Guard Thursday night. Yesterday he took out the first papers looking to his naturalization in the United States District Court. He expressed himself as ready to go to the front at once.

Frederick Jones, naturalization examiner for this district, was informed by the San Francisco office yesterday that until further notice Mexicans will not be considered "allen enemies," and would therefore be eligible to American citizenship upon application. But

would therefore be eligible to American can citizenship upon application. But few Mexicans, however, become citizenship upon application. The Armory, adjacent to the University of Southern California, and them are native-born and therefore he eligible to American few Mexicans in Los Angeles. The most of the first of the Armory, adjacent to the University of Southern California, and the few Mexicans, however, become citizenship upon application. But few Mexicans in Los Angeles. The most of the Armory, adjacent to the University of Southern California, and the few Mexicans in Los Angeles. The most of the Armory, adjacent to the University of Southern California, and the few Mexicans in Los Angeles. The most of the Armory, adjacent to the University of Southern California, and the few Mexicans in Los Angeles. The most of the Armory, adjacent to the University of Southern California, and the few Mexicans in Los Angeles and the English language and the Armory application in Los Angeles and the Armory application in Los Angeles and the English language and the

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President Boyard Advises U.S.C. Students Not to Enlist Till There's Actual Need for Their Services. Distracted from their studies by the bustle of preparations under way at

therefore unable to make the study of the Constitution of the United States that is necessary in order to pass examination.

The following aliens were granted their final papers yesterday by Judge Wellborn: Michael F. Meinhardt, Adolf Gregor Loos, Ezie Shereshensky (name changed to Harry Charless Cherry,) David Zisman Schwartz, Julius Levitt, William Henry Bruin, Robert Arnold Douglas, Baldassare Danna (name changed to Antoine Danna,) and John William La Plant).

FOR BATTERY A.

Recruiting for Field Artillery Company to Continue—Field Cooks,

SEES LONG SIEGE AHEAD.

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SANTA MONICA, April 24.—W. A. Benson, former proprietor of the Hotel Robinson in Chihuahua, but who is now living at this beach, says that it will take 200,000 soldiers to sub-Capt. R. A. Ford, battery com-nander, states that he will augment its roll to the extent of seventy-four nen, id that number of qualified ap-dicants present themselves.

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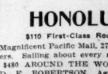
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NOT PENITENT ENOUGH. The Governor has refused to pardor Abraham Ruef or to commute his sentence. Fremont Older will have to write a longer sadder confession for Collier's Weekly.

SED TO IT. The Long Beach guardamen are waiting eagerly for a call to the front. No doubt their battle hymn on each long march will be, "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am."

A lady at Riverside took to the Board of Supervisors her ten children, all under 13 years of age, to have them declared halforphans and partly supported as such. The pen is mightier than the sword, and the cradle is mightier than both put together.

G OOD JUDGMENT.
For a fighter of daring Gen. Villa seems to have the remarkable faculty of knowing when he is licked before he starts in. He refuses to let Carranza drive him into battle against the United States. Villa evidently believes in picking on somebody his

COLORADO'S SHAME. It is a disgrace that, at the very mo-ment when her men may be needed in a national crisis, the troops of a great State-are required at home to face rioters and agitators. Any day the President may call for the mobilization of State troops, yet Colorado's militia must be at Trinidal to protect property and preserve peace from the serpents within its own bosom.

GERMANY'S JEST. GERMANY'S JEST.

U Diplomats at Berlin pretend to fear that Japan will either land troops in Mexico to aid Huerta or that the orientals will attack the Philippines. Nothing is less likely. Japan would know better than to try to meet this country on this side of the Pacific and would hesitate a long time before the country on the stage of the Pacific and would hesitate a long time before starting anything on the other side. Japan would have to be very sure as to how far the Mexican embroilment would engage the United States, and long before Japan could be satisfied on this score Uncle Sam would have the Philippines and Hawaii abundantly

DEEPLY REMEMBERED. The known birthday of William Shakes-pears. April 23, is also celebrated as the probable date of his death. The 300th auniversary of the latter is in 1916 and civil ization will unite in its appropriate commemoration. In the meantime no year passes that the anniversary of his birth is not wonderfully celebrated. In America he is a bigger man than George Washington or Abraham Lincoln as far as the public schools go, because there is more the children can do about it. They can identify their own personalities with such a celebra The great bard never had such a spon the world as he has today. The es are that his glory will increase ng men because their own intelligence to daily expanding.

PRANCIS AND PROMOTIONS I We are hearing much absurd talk in the present quarrel about our Superintendent of City Schools. Los Angeles never had a better, nor one who accomplished J. H. Francis has kept abreast with the best in the modern educational idea and has tempered a constructive policy with Her and admirable common sense. To may that he has been guilty of advancing iends is an absurd charge in view of the le system of advancement on ability which he so successfully inaugurated. No greater calamity could befall our schools than the loss of Francis or the crippling of his administration by silly bickering.

THE WHOLE TRUTH. "Man proposes, God disposes. The peace maker's house of cards falls with a crash." Lafe is always motion. It is fresh and it has no fixed lines. Conditions seldom ad mit of theory or precedent. Men will do what they must in the face of each emersometimes they must fight. No nent can prevent outrage, and every cutburst of injustice and violence must be met with the hand of control, even though ngth of the world will always be its defense at any time that its defense is not strength. It arms itself to keep peace. but a rupture of peace means the use of

THE FIRM HAND.

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The Los Angeles Chief of Police is to be commended on the prompt measures he has taken with regard to the local Mexican For several years the railroad npanies and other concerns having large construction under way have brought Mex to Southern California by the thou-Mostly they have been of the peor class. Unacquainted with true liberty and unappreciative of right government ideal, have been easily fired and led astray by I.W.W. agitators and anarchists of every They have become the easy prey of the Reds, and in a situation like the present, with the excitement of war in the air, they might be moved to any folly. Fortunately Chief Sebastian understands this perfectly and his promptness in anticipating trouble is the best way in the world to prevent it. . .

THE BITTERNESS OF WAR.

The bitterness of war is already in the mouth. We are mourning our soldier dead, and tearful wives are bidding their husbands good-by. The war spirit is spreading. Japan is getting excited. France is fearful of her interests. Germany is un-easy. International complications of some sort are likely to grow out of the warfare between the United States and Mexico. The latest dispatches indicate that the civllized world is disturbed by it-more's the Naturally the South American countries sympathize with Mexico. The Canal Zone is a martial camp now, and Uncle Sam is sleeplessly guarding against aggressions from all sides.

The blood is up and the war is on. That summarizes the situation. Bitterness has developed rapidly on both sides of the Rio Grande. It makes an American's blood boil to read of the insults and affronts offered to our people and to our flag in Mexico-of the mobs tramping through the streets of Huerta's capital shouting "Death for Americans" and stamping on the Stars and Stripes. Hatred is being generated by such doings as these, and hopes of an amicable settlement are glimmering.

Although war has not been formally declared, war is in motion and the spirit of war is rampant. We must face it—we are facing it; and there is no doubt as to the

The sailing of Gen. Funston and his in-fantry forces for Vera Cruz is open to but one interpretation—it presages an advance by land on Mexico City. It looks as though Funston is to follow in the footsteps of Scott. The naval forces are pushing out their outposts, and the Americanized zone in Mexico is extending daily. Huerta evidently is to be overturned and humiliated. Then what? Yes, then what? President Wilson does not answer. Nobody answess.

On the California-Mexico border the sit-uation is tense. Somebody is liable to drop a match in the hay down there at almost any hour. The hostile forces are watching each other like tigers. It is very plain that the Mexicans fear an invasion at this point and are trying to strengthen their forces. The United States army authorities and the State government of California are apprehensive. The excitement runs so high that there is danger of rifles popping at Mexicali. Reports indicate that the thing

has happened at Laredo.

God bless the Stars and Stripes and protect its defenders! That is the prayer of every American heart. We must go in and win now. The eagerness of our young man-hood to "go in," demonstrated on every hand, gives the lie to those who shout about a decline of patriotism. The rallying around the flag is of most cheering significance. A great army of volunteers will march on Mexico if need be. The fires of loyalty that burned in the sixtles and nineties are burning yet. War is hell; but such an outburst of patriotism is good for a nation. Ours is not a decadent people!

OUR TREATY RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

If it were possible for either Huerta or Carranza to do anything they had agreed to do with each other or with the United States, or if it were possible for President Wilson to give heed to the actions of his predecessors in office or to regard any law, treaty or obligation of any kind with any nation or individual that conflicted with his own ideas of what ought to be done, a good deal of the losses of war might be avoided and the acerbities of war mitigated by con pliance with the provisions of Article XXII Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. The text of this is as follows:

"If (which is not to be expected, and which God forbid!) war should unhappily break out between the two republics, they do now, with a view to such calamity, solemnly pledge themselves to each other and to the world to observe the following rules: Absolutely, where the nature of the subject permits and as clearly as possible in all mits, and as closely as possible in all cases where such absolute observance shall be impossible.

The merchants of either republic, then residing in the other, shall be allowed to remain twelve months (for those dwelling in the interior) and six months (for those dwelling at the seacollect their debts and settle shall enjoy the same ection, an on the same footing, in all respects, as citizens or subjects of the most friendly nations; and, at the expiration thereof, or at any time before, they shall have full liberty to depart, carrying off all their effects, without molestation or hindrance; conforming therein to the same laws which the citizens or subjects of the most friendly nations are required to conform to. Upon the en-trance of the armies of either nation into the territories of the other, women and children, ecclesiastics, scholars of every faculty, cultivators of the earth, merchants, artisans, manufacturers and fishermen, unarmed and inhabiting unfortified towns, villages or places, and in general all persons whose occupa-tions are for the common subsistence and benefit of mankind, shall be allowed to continue their respective employments, unmolested in their persons. Nor shall their homes or goods be burnt, or otherwise destroyed, nor their cattle taken, nor their fields wasted by the armed force into whose power, by the events of war, they may happen to fall; but if the necessity arise to take anything from them for the use of such armed force, the same shall be paid for at an equitable price. All churches, hospitals, schools, colleges, libraries and other establishments for charitable and beneficent purposes shall be respected, and all persons connected with the same protected in the discharge of their duties and the pursuit of their voca-

The second section of Article XXII provides that prisoners of war shall not be sent into distant, inclement or unwholesome districts, or crowded into close and noxious places, or confined in dungeons, prison ships or prisons; nor be put in irons, or bound, or otherwise restrained in the use of their limbs. That the officers shall enjoy liberty on their paroles within convenient districts, and have comfortable quarters, and the common soldiers have as good quarters and food as those enjoyed by the common soldiers of the captors. It is declared also that neither the pretense that war dissolves all treaties nor any other whatever shall be considered as annulling or suspending the solemn covenant contained in this ar-

Mexico, under the provisions of this treaty, will have the best of it. Whenever we capture any prisoners they will be fed and treated as well as our own common soldiers and such treatment is good enough Surprising His Critics.



for anybody. If the Mexican troops capture foreign countries to mobilize troops quicker any of our soldiers they will enjoy an unaccustomed frugality of diet and an opportunity for sleeping in the open air, on bare ground, such as is not conducive to the com fort of Anglo-Saxons. The provisions of the treaty permitting Americans to have six months in which to depart with all their property from Mexico are extremely liberal advantage of by our countrymen. Most of them will say what John Oakhurst, the Poker Flat gambler, said to a committee of the citizens of the town who called upon him as he was mounting his horse. They invited his attention to a rope which they had and said that they would give him thirty minutes to leave town. "Gentlemen," said he with that courtesy which was his distinguishing characteristic, "if this yere cayuse don't buck I don't want but three

REMEMBERING THE BOYS.

Our good battalion of the loyal Seventh, which has proceeded to Calexico, was given a thrilling farewell. Mayor Rose is said to have remarked to his son when the latter suggested that they were only going on police duty, "You are going to do more than that; you are going to push down the border of the Mexican boundary." Regardless of what duty they are going to see, the men have gone full of the right courage and affame with patriotism. They will do with strength and without complaint the work that is given them. It is not the fortune of the soldier to choose his own lot and to issue his own orders or these boys would be on the way to Vera Cruz and not Calexico. Their border service will give them an opportunity to harden in case there is sterner duty ahead of them. The Calexico experience will take the place of the ordinary mobilization. Besides, they have been state of preparation for a long time. Being near the border and aware of the situation, the officers of the Seventh have for a long time slept with one eye open. Our boys will acquit themselves like true Californians. Don't forget to send them a card. They don't need a vote of confidence, but they like to be remembered.

VALUE OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

V It seldom happens that when a great plan is projected its value is underestimated. Enthusiasm usually runs off with judgment. But such has not been the with the Panama Canal. Each day new phases of benefits that are inevitable are being discovered. A most enlightening article in this particular is in the April number of the World's Work and appear under the title of "The Value of the Panama Canal," by Theodore P. Shonts. Mr. Shonts was the chairman of the second Isahmian Canal Commission when the plans were being made and the first constructive work of the canal undertaken.

He outlines the benefits that will accrue to American ports, naming them, and places Los Angeles among the more fortunately located. As a means for exporting he be lieves that the canal will be tremendous in its effect, allowing a big trade in American coal taken from the west coast to be disposed of in European and Atlantic ports.

Another benefit, as Mr. Shonts sees it is that "the opening of the canal cannot fail to increase to a large degree the shipments, such as canned goods, dried fruits, lumber and other products that now move by way of the Isthmus of Panama and Tehuantened from the west coast of the United States to European ports.'

He believes that our trade in South America will be greatly increased, and that, as the canal will be a strong competitor of the Suez in bidding for the trade of the Orient. the west coast of the United States will profit by this new commercial activity.

Perhaps the most striking view taken by Mr. Shonts is that the Panama Canal will be of great value to The Hague. By doubling the efficiency of our fleet he believes that it will give the United States increased dignity among the powers of the world so that our influence in attempting to stop war will be greater. Also, it will permit equipped.

in all parts of the world and thus, he thinks, "may prevent petty quarrels from becoming

I it is not something to eat, to drink or to wear, although it may be all of them. It is a word invention by Henri Bergson in and the difference of one of them from space. The one kind includes objects and events, as well as succeeding states of consciousness. The other includes free will and spirit. It is consciousness. He says in space material objects lie outside one another, and in time conscious states succeed one another. In his opinion this kind of time is only space, but real time is an existence in which all reality is the actually present, moving and changing now. A succession of fixed dates lying beside one another do not constitute real change, for they are only one thing outside of another thing which is space and not time. 'In real change there are no states at all, but everything is a living, moving present. Existence in time is life. When we see that life and consciousness are not measurable at all we realize that it is something else we are measuring when we think we are com-paring or counting conscious states. The latter are not quantities, but pure qualities.

> CHICKENS. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES

Now man goes forth and makes his garden, a hard and painful grind; and then the crime beyond all pardon destroys his of chickens, and they, inflamed with greed, come o'er and scratch to beat the dickens, and dig up all the seed. And then the man whose wasted labor has set him seeing red walks o'er to see that bennish neighbor and manicures his head. Thus village feuds are often started, and people raise the deuce, and men and dames are broken-hearted because some hens ran loose. In any town where leggy chickens run loose, in scorn of law, you may be sure that trouble thickens, and hearts are sore and raw. Old hens and roosters have created more trouble, caused more tears, than could in seven weeks be stated by seven auctioneers. If you must keep a herd of Dorkings or other brands of fowls, oh, take them where their frantic workings won't stir up grief and howls. To some lone wilderness escort them, some desert far away; there you may cuddle them and sort them, and watch the blamed fools lay.

Test Axles with Kerosene Oil.

[American Machinist:] In many railroa hops they test crank axles with nothing wonderful than kerosene pal locomotive shops in France and England have adopted the method.

When an engine goes into the shop for general repairs it is thoroughly inspected as follows: All grease and oil is first removed and the parts given a bath of kero-sene, after which the surfaces are all wiped as dry as possible with clean waste or rags. The wheels are then placed some distance apart on a track, and two pairs rolled to gether at a speed of perhaps three or four

miles per hour.

The force of the shock or impact shows the slightest crack, from crystallization or otherwise, by forcing out the small par-ticles of kerosene which have been secreted in the cracks. Inspection after impact lo entes the crack by means of there bead paraffine showing on the surface. It is to locate a defective crank-axle pin or driv ing journal, and in some instances inherent defects which could hardly have been found in any other manner have been detected in new axles.

Camera Beats the Heart's Beat.

[Washington Post:] What is understood to be the first picture ever taken of a "still" heart was produced at the Beloft Hospital at Beloit, Wis., by Dr. William Hecker in demonstrations with an X-ray. The picture was taken in one one-hundred and twentieth of a second by means of an impulse se with which the apparatus was.

THE U. S. MARINES

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG (A FOR-MER MARINE.)

"Semper Fidelis"-which, being liberally translated, means "always on the job"-is the motto of the United States marines, the infantry of the sea or, as Kipling has said, 'soldiers and sailors, too."

It was the marines who were the first to tumble out of the whale boats onto Mexican territory and open an argument at long range with the sharp-shooters of Huerta. It has ever been so in the war history of this country. The marines were always first. Not because they are braver than the sailors; not because they will go places where the regular infantry hesitate—the United States infantry never hesitatesbut because they are called on first. The

marines are the stormy petrels of Mars.
The peculiar character of the Marine
Corps requires that its soldiers shall be
skilled in all of the arts of the infantry and yet serve much of the time aboard ship. Naturally they are called upon first for landing parties. The landing at Vera Crus landing parties. The landing at Vera Crus was mere play compared to some—as Guantanamo, Cuba, where the marines landed under fire and remained under fire all day, blazing away at the entrenched Spaniards. The war records refer to that as "gallant action;" the same thing applies during the Boxer uprising when the marines won their race against the Japanese to be the first through the Walled City at Pekin: The marines have seen service in Expot. in marines have seen service in Egypt, in Panama. in Nicaragua, in Porto Rico, in the Philippines, as well as other places that all know of.

The legendary equipment of a marine is a handful of beans and a "krag." That superstition undoubtedly owes its origin to the fact that about three days out of the week the marines are fed beans for breakfast—oh, they are a hardy lot! After digesting some of the service beans a little thing like a steel-capped bullet never bothers them.

There are two great "rooky depots" where the new men are shipped to be hammered into fighting shape by routine and drills under the intimate observation of non-commissioned officers. These depots are at Mare Island on this coast, and Norfolk on the Atlantic side. For fourteen weeks the rookies are drilled and drilled. They are taught everything that is worth a soldier's knowing.

First they are made to stand up and look like soldiers; this is rather difficult in some of the uniforms that are doled out, but after a while they learn to wear their clothes without looking like it hurts them. Then comes the foot drills; the left face, the right face, the right face, and

the right face, the right about face, and all the time keeping their face straight to the front with their eyes in the same posi-

to monkey with it until properly instructed on how to put it together again. More drills. Next come tent pitching, and some-where in the training is included packing knapsacks—and be sure to put in the tooth brush! Everything from personal appear ance of the buttons on the full-dress blouse to the personal appearance of the space under the bunk is inspected by the officer of the day, whose eyes never need the care of an occulist. The recruits are taught to shoot, to signal, to skirmish, to stand guard, to treat the field guns gently and coax them into taking the correct range.

Now and then some scribbler who has sneaked into a barracks when the corporal of the guard had his back turned under of the guard had his back turned under-takes to tell "what's the matter with the army." Usually "laziness" is given as the predominating evil; it is said that the sol-dier boys don't have enough to keep them busy. That may be true of the militia, having never served there I can't say, but the fellow who undertakes to do a "hitch" in the marines, and do it right, will have enough to keep him busy. It is not hard work—but it is keeping eternally "semper fidelis"—on the job.

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Aboardship there are four watches to stand, apparently for the purpose of seeing that nobody runs off with the ship, but in reality to see that nobody slips contraband goods into the "brig" or falls over the side without a husky arm on deck to heave a life buoy. And speaking of drills and inspections! Aboardship it seems that everybody has designs against the marine guard The admiral inspects 'em; the captain in spects 'em; the executive officer inspects'em; the marine officer inspects 'em; the first sergeant does a little inspecting, and the police sergeant does nothing else. There the poince sergant dues notating else. Interest are drills—gun drills, fire drills, collision drills, target practice in miniature and when the big guns roar. The marines usually man the secondary battery and steal water out of the "scuttle butt."

But it is not all trouble and reports There are more ways of playing poker than with chips: pay day does come once in a while and one can enjoy a "moo-pic" show and a feather bed "ashore." There is always a library in the barracks or on the "million-dollar homes"—as the marines un-"million-dollar homes"—as the marines affectionately refer to the battleships— If one is careful it is possible now and then to steal a pork chop from the mess cook.

The marines as a class are contented, except when it's time to "coal ship;" there is always something doing for them. Hikes and landing parties, encampments and transfers from one station to another; a variety of work, and most of it fun. And once you have heard the sea mumbling and tossing in the still watches of the night e under a spell of enchantment that never entirely fades.

But, as are all men in military service, the marines are not in accord with The Hague promoters. The marines look forward to the day when the big guns shall crash and the rifles spit, and the bugles scream the signals across the field or be-tween the decks. It doesn't matter to them whether it's a fight on sea or land. And they can do any sort of work or fight any place. They mounted the artillery guns on Grand Island; they dug the roads through the hills around Olongapo; they rode with Dewey into Manila Bay and chased Boxers through the labyrinth streets of the Chinese capital. In every war since the revolution they have been conspicuous. And yet there are only 10,000 of them, exclusive of officers.

Capt. Harding, marine recruiting officer for Los Angeles, says that since the trouble with Mexico from fifty to seventy-five young men are coming up daily to enlist. Not nearly all of them are accepted and, as nearly all of them are accepted and, as some only want to enlist during the war, they are forced to wait to see if Congress declares war. With so small a corps as 10,000 to keep filled, the recruiting officers may pick and choose the most fitting applicants. All of which helps to explain why the marines have upheld with honor the motto of "Semper Fidelis."

Pen Points: By the Sta

The next thing on the local market be the Badger five-cent cigar.

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She'll be back. It is announced that the threatment can be financed without any trouble is country. Result of a quarter of a second of Republican rule.

Mr. Charlotte Perkins Gliman says to who marries a girl of 18 marries as package. That may be true, and 26 he is still guessing.

The Los Angeles mothers who has sons good-by also inwardly prayed with Roman matrons, "Return, my say, your shield, or on it."

About the only thing in the candiar ator elected in that State.

Next Thursday has been officially anated as "Raisin Day." If things as it is possible that friend Viz. Hard be the victim of a "raisin."

President Wilson is already with the cares and anxieties attended the Mexican situation. Wonder the would do if he had four years of it

Cole Blease says he will be ele tor from South Carolina. Since sent Vardaman to the Senate the

pear to be down. More is the pity. If this Mexican trouble hans as the opening of the Chautaugus season we know a certain man a

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THE BRAVE AT HOME.

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TURDAY MORNING.

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most soldiers of fortune, trouble. It was stolen lice Lewis, No. 126 North

action Tuesday in changing the management.

It was said by one of the members of the committee last night that Edward Watts, at present assistant superintendent, will be named by the committee to succeed Eby. The appointment will be merely recommended by the committee, indorsee by Judge Taft of the Juvenile Court and made by the County Board of Supervisors. Instead of only one supervisor acting in the matter, as in all Juvenile Hall matters in the past, the entire board will take a hand in the affair.

Small Acreage Suited for Agriculture Found by Experts in Souther

Barbara and Cleveland National For-

Asks Injunction to Prevent Enforce ment in Colton of Ordinance

the United States District Court yes-

Legality Questioned.

TTORNEYS EMPLOYED TO PASS ON POWER BONDS.

heality of the proceedings and the opinion is for any reason adversing the submitting of the bonds carry and the opinion is favorable.

The proceedings have been attacked on the ground that they do not
sufficiently specify for what purpose
the money is to be used. This is in
addition to the widespread belief that
the proposed issue is unfair to the tax
payers by compelling them to incur
an indebtedness of \$5,600,000 for
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CASH AWARDS TO - KEEN OBSERVERS.

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day, April 27, and on each Monday thereafter, The Times ard \$5 in gold to the person making the nearest correct estimate number of classified, or "liner," advertisements printed in

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es will be numbered in the order of their receipt at The and the prize will be awarded each week to the person the first correct, or nearest correct, answer. Any persons he weekly prize twice will be ineligible to compete in suc-

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month, year in and year out, The Times regularly prints a two other Los Angeles morning papers combined.

TIMES "LINERS" PAY BIG.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Faithful Heart Him.

happy love, where love like this is found! heartfelt rapture, bliss beyond draught of heavenly

pleasure spare,
"Tis when a youthful, loving, modest pair
In other's arms breathe out the tender tale der tale "Beneath the milk-white thorn that scents the evening gale."
When success crowns a man's life

here are plenty to sing his praises. who knows the worth of the world's for Bakersfield. They will aid in the

man forget the faithful heart that has stood by him in his troubles. If he shows coldness, a change toward her when his sky has cleared, then he deserves that the wheel of fate shall revolve again, and he will know what it is to battle without the one faithful heart to upraise him. The love of a sweetheart who is faithful and true in adversity is a blessing direct from heaven. As a wife, her love will prove a crowning blessing, a link to bind him steadfast to courage.

No matter how humble the heart may be that truly loves him, he should prize that more than the world's gold, which may turn to dross at a time he least expects. Let each cherish one faithful heart that will praise him.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

Won't Let Her Be Stylish "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a bride of three months and have had a se-

Acts Cold to a Perfect Lady.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I, a lonely, broken-hearted girl, ask your advice, please. Am 21 years old, much in love with a young man I was betrothed to marry in May. His business kept him out of town a great deal. He first wrote me letters twice a week, four months ago. Lastly failed to send one a week. Intimate with his family. I called on his mother, who sent for me, saying her son came to her home days before. He had failen in bad company, smoked cigarettes, received letters from an undesirable girl, spoke seldom to me. Do not give back his diamond ring, she said. We went to church. He after enlisted in the army. I angered him, asking of this girl. Did I do right? Ought I to let him go, or visit his parent? BROK-ENHEARTED."

You surely have had an experience out of the common. They say "the course of true love never runs smooth." If that is the genuine outcome, then there may be a change for the better in your romance. You can only hope for the best, and trust the result will be in your favor. Absence in the army may make him steady and repentant.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBEY. ADMIT INFRINGEMENT.

resterday a stipulation was filed in the actions brought by the New York Scaffolding Company against the Alta Planing Mill, Carl Leonardt, F. O. Engstroum and John V. McNeil, to enjoin the defendants from the use of a patent scaffold, originally owned by W. J. Murray. The document ac-knowledged that the Murray patent was legal, that it had been used by the defendants, and agreed that here-after they would cease such use. NGELENOS OFF

FOR OIL BELT.

SPECIAL TRAIN BEARS CROWD TO

"Will Show You Best Entertainment Ever Seen in State," Says Telegram to Chamber of Commerce Excursionists on Way to Join Valley Celebration.

Bulla and fifteen directors of the men left last night on a special train

celebration of "Los Angeles Day" to constitute at a street early as a relic of the old granty in China.

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The manual contains sections of the The manual contains sections of the postal laws and regulations, amended to date, that are applicable to clerks and carriers in postoffices and is published for their information and guidance. Each clerk and carrier will be turnished with a copy and will be required to familiarize himself with the contents and be prepared to pass an examination when called upon, the result to be a part of his efficiency record.

record.

The examination is one of the results of the recent investigation concluded by a party of visiting inspectors and is for the purpose of fitting the men to accept service other than that they are engaged in, if the change be necessary, and at the same time have them equipped for their new or additional duties.

Thief Who Pauses to Read Thrill-ing Tale Finds Valuables Cached Under Documents.

Some thief became so interested esterday in reading thrilling accounts of the adventures of James Younghusband, the explorer, that he came upon a cache of loot. It was in the baggage of Mrs. M. M. Younghusband, cousin to the explorer, in a downtown hotel.

A mass of papers containing reports of the exploits of her celebrated cousin had been placed in a trunk with apparently nothing else of value in the baggage.

The thief, entering the room during the absence of Mrs. Younghusband, looked about the room, found nothing of value, then opened the trunk and became immersed in accounts of the Younghusbandsexpediounts of the adventures of James

nothing of value, then opened the trunk and became immersed in accounts of the Younghusbandeexpedition into Thibet.

One paper after another he read. Under the last paper he found the jewels and other valuables of Mrs. founghusband, some silverware and a purse containing several bank notes. The loot is valued at \$200.

The theft was reported to the police yesterday.

THIEF LEAVES MUSTACHE,

False Adornment Clew to Acrobatic Burglar Who Lunched and Looted at Leisure.

In exchange for jewelry and valuables appraised at more than \$1000 a burglar left a false mustache in the residence of Isaac Kauffman, No. 64 Catalina street, yesterday. The treacherous mustache was brought

Central Police Station yesterday to be used as a clew to the thief.

The burglar, who was much of an acrobat, entered the building by climbing a ladder to the second floor and then descending by a precarious

climbing a ladder to the second flo-and then descending by a precargior path to the first floor, where a to window sash responded to a tug.

After a long search, as shown to the luncheon that he ate while abo-his work of selecting plunder fro-the wealth of loot offered, the ma-took the most valuable pieces an

THAT TERRIFYING ODORS

Fearing Murder, Office Holders Call Police—Find Intoxicated Woma and Alcohol Smell.

own the corridors of the O. T. John building. Occupants of offices or seventh floor were routed from ir work by the pungent smells that he bolting over transoms and un thing tragic, some death potion the thought, and they went to the door of offices to see if any signs of alarm

Then a small bottle of alcohol wa found at the woman's feet. And late a census of the persons on the rev enth floor was taken. All were pro-hibitionists. And that was the rea son they couldn't identify the odor of alcohol.

PILLAR SAVES BURGLAR.

Thing of Architectural Beauty Stop ing Maraudet.
One porch pillar that had been

rected at great expense and was the

One porch pillar that had been erected at great expense and was the key of the architectural beauty of the residence caused Mrs. C. C. Wilmeth, No. 203 East Adams street, yesterday to lose a burgiar that had attempted marauding trips through her house ix times in two wee s.

The sixth time Mrs. Wilmeth was in readiness with an automatic revolver in her hand. She saw the man come to the house, saw him prepare to enter and finally open a window. As he started to enter the room Mrs. Wilmeth fired. The man ducked his head and dodged. He skilfully managed to have the large pillar on the porch shield him in his flight.

Mrs. Wilmeth, who had spent several hours daily in target practice since the first alarm from the burgiar, saw that she would hit the post if she continued firing at the man. The pillar had been constructed at considerable cost; its outline was perfect and much to be desired.

In an instant she decided to sacrifice the pillar if necessary and shot directly into it, hoping to strike the man behind. The wood proved too thick and, while the burgiar made his escape, the pillar was ruined.

Several calls have been sent by Mrs. Wilmeth to the police, but in each instance the marauder escaped before the police could arrive.

ANSOMS.

Forsible Release of Management of the site of



The Great Skin Beautifier

the Skin.

ZONA Purifies and Protect

Go to church tomorrow. You may note the services on Page 5, Part I in today's Times.

the same idea of value. For that reason, we do not wish you to take our opinion as to the values we offer in Men's Shoes. We believe that if you will see them yourself, and compare them with the offerings of others, the more critical your comparison, the more pronounced the superiority of our own product.

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

M. AND MRS. R. M'DONALD the afternoon and prizes fell to Mrs Andrew Swanfeldt and the hostess.

Mont., are the guests of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Catron, at Playa del Rey, for the summer.

Mrs. John Salisbury and little the summer. Mrs. John Salisbury and little daughter, No. 465 North Serrano, are guests of relatives in San Francisco, the former home of Mrs. Salisbury.

At Los Angeles Country Club.

Pink carnations and maidenhair ferns adorned the luncheon tables at the Los Angeles Country Club Tuesday, when Miss Esther Bedell, No. 1619 Winfield street, entertained a card club of which she is a member with a luncheon. Hand-painted cards embellished with wreaths of spring blossoms marked covers for seventeen guests. Games of Five Hundred were enjoyed in the sun parlor following luncheon, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Darrow, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Harry Gifford and Mrs. F. J. Knight.

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Mrs. Charles C. Wood. No. 1715
Crenahaw boulevard, entertained the members of the Theta Signa Mrs. Hone and proved such a severe shock to Mrs. Ham the Miss Scordity with a luncheon at her home. A wicker basket with pink carnations, the handle tied with butterfly bows of tulle, graced the center of the table and covers were laid for Mrs. Pauli Drennon Dedds, Miss Mary McGure, Miss Gertrude McClellan, Miss Lurcretia Del Valle, the Misses Grace, Neil and Blanche Rogers, Miss Catherina Sturtevant, Miss Lucille Williams, Miss Myrile Bailey, Miss Dola Woods and Miss Clara Crabbe.

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Crenshaw boulevard, entertained with a bridge lumber on a kericola woods and Miss Mary McGure, Miss Helen, of Denver are at the lakeshire apartments, Eighth and Cronado streets, for the next three months.

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Mrs. Ham Going Abroad.

Mrs. Ham, who was killed as a flow of the head of which with the cent matter was pen urged to the Miss demonth of the

prietor has been ordered to take down a building representing a vast sum of money. The hotel proprietor has naturally determined to appeal, and has engaged a former Minister of Justice to defend his cause. In order to remove the affair out of the atmosphere of local intrigue or interests, the case is to be tried at Auxen-Provence.

REPUBLIC CUTS PRICES; TOM INCE WRITES PLAY.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

NOTHER big local vaudeville | lasco's Alcazar Stock Company in San Then too, there is dainty Alleen Flaven, bringing back to mind the performances of David Belasco's "The Lily," in New York, and a lot of Klaw & Erlanger productions in centers yesterday, when Resident Manager Al Matson of the Republic Levey, the head of the circuit bearing his name, which controls the Republic Theater, to slash the price of every seat in the house, boxes and loges included, to 10 cents. This will commence with the matinee on next Monday. The same high standard of vaudeville will be maintained. Seven acts with a headline attraction, two comedy first run-motion pictures and an orchestral concert will make up town. Levey, the head of the circuit hear-

The Republic is the fourth house to inaugurate 10-cent prices. The Hippodrome was the first; the Empress followed with 10-cent matinees; then Alphin did the same; and now comes the Republic with 10-cent prices for any seat, any time.

Heard the latest about Tom Ince?

Haven't, eh? Well, here it is:

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WASHINGTON'S BUSIEST WOMAN.
Works in the National Museum Assembling and Mounting Two Hundred Thousand Butterfles.

[New York Press:] Mrs. J. C. Crawford, wife of the assistant cumm in Washington as soon as Crawford, wife of the assistant cumm in Washington. It is collection will be put on permanent exhibition at the National Museum in Washington. It is collection will be added from the called a "butterfly life" at the present time, but this "butterful life" is not time at the life of the busiest women in the Washington are soon and flitting from leaf to leaf on beautiful time, but this "butterful life" is not lime and flitting from leaf to leaf on beautiful were presented to the National Museum by William Schaus of No.

Extraordinary French Verdict.

[Kansas City Journal:] An extraordinary situation has been created in Nice by the decision of the local butterflies in the world and while world over the Schaus collection as most valuable collection of butterflies the world over the Schaus of No.

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The list of players makes it apparent that the show is going to have the benefit of a cast that recalls my own New York Broadway days.

Heading the feminine contingent will be Florence Malone. I remember her splendid acting in the chief part in James Forbes's "The Commuters" at the Mason a couple of years ago. I recall her as a remarkably beautiful young woman with a dramatic gift that was unmistakable. Since her work in "The Commuters" Miss Malone has played with Tully Marshall in "The Talker" on Broadway, and last season, she was the leading woman of the Hartem Operahouse Stock Company in the Big Town. dramatic gift that was unmistakable. Since her work in "The Commuters" Miss Malone has prayed with Tully Marshall in "The Talker" on Broadway, and last season, she was the leading woman of the Harlem Operahouse Stock Company in the Big Town.

Next August Miss Malone will become the leading lady of Fred Benezo's company, with Mrs. Douglas Crane in "Her Soul and Her Body," to be seen at the Majestic next week.

NATIVES SHOW THEIR LOYALTY

Bubble With Patriotism at Closing Meeting.

Cheer Flag and Toast Heroes Sent to the Front.

Annual Election of Officers Ends the Session.

Beginning with a salute to the American flag, in which 600 native Californians participated, the bansons convention last evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club took a the entire programme.

Francisco and other speakers asserted that they were in favor of war with Mexica to defend the honor of the flag. All references to the flag and warlike declarations by speakers were enthusistically cheered by the Native Sons.

der to the conservation of no party, no creed or sectional dif-ference, but know only loyalty to our

Harry Davidson, who is in Los An-eles in the interests of "The Passing how of 1913," is accompanied by

Harry Davidson, who is in Los Angeles in the interests of "The Passing Name Davidson."

Harry Says the reason the frau wanted to see Los Angeles was that she wanted to see Los Angeles was that she wanted to get an idea of the sort of a place Harry came from.

You know, Harry Davidson is almost a native son. He was at the Burbank in an important capacity of Los Angeles as well as Frank Wiggins knows its present achievements.

Yesterday, after an automobile trip about the city, Mrs. Davidson decided that this is some city.

Walter Lawrence, of the "Auction Pinochle" cast at the Burbank; William Lorraine, who is to be the musical director of John Blackwood's Jardin de Danse, and Miss Overhoit, a local newspaper writer, are hard at work grinding out a musical company that is fortunate enough to have a producer with a wad of money awaiting its completion.

Charlie Pyke—no, not the railroader—who left Los Angeles some months ago to sing the linotype praises of Louiza Tetrazzini up north, has returned, this time in the capacity of manager of Frederic Belasco's company, with Mrs. Douglas Crane in "Her Soul and Her Body," to be seen at the Majesti CALIFORNIA:

In responding to the toast, "California," ex-Mayor Phelan said:

"California was carved out of Mexican territors. Maybe history will repeat itself. For many years we have had trouble along the Rio Grande and the Colorado River, and in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay, a strategic position which is coveted by a notion agrees the Pacific Ocean. Let us hope that the present war will result in a rectification of the inter-

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TALENTED OLGA STEEB AS CONCERT SOLOIST.

Three Concertos Given With Orchestral Accompaniment by Young Virtuoso, Playing Entirely from Memory—Notable Work of Orchestra in Unique Programme.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

To give a new type of programme is not the easiest thing for an orchestra to do nowadays.

Last evening's concert, given at the Auditorium by the Woman's Orchestra under the direction of Henry Schoenefeld, may justly be considered as different from any other given by the Woman's Orchestra under the direction of Henry Schoenefeld, may justly be considered as different from any other given by the Woman's Orchestra provad itself-carrage in like number, which constitutes practically two hours of solid playing with orchestra a companiment, a remarkable feat. However notable that natural gift of the constitutes practically two hours of solid playing with orchestra. Following are the names of the other speakers on the programme of the whith orchestra in like number, which constitutes practically two hours of soil playing with orchestra. Following are the names of the other speakers on the programme of the chart and second playing with orchestra in like number, which constitutes practically two hours of soil playing with orchestra accompaniment, a remarkable feat. However notable during the names of the other speakers on the programme of the chart and provide secondary to a remarkable feat. However notable during the names of the other speakers on the programme of the other speakers on the programme of the chart and provide secondary in the interpretation of the remarkable feat. However notable with orchestra interesting metamorphosis the competition of the Grand President Louis H. Mooser. An all-day business session of the Grand President Louis H. Mooser. Grand President Louis H. Mooser. San Francisco; Grand First Vice-president, ext-Judge John F. Davis, San Francisco; Grand First Vice-president, Edwin of the programme of the concert of the providence of the programme of the concert of the providence of the progra

Interest the season.

Like a wonderful colored butterfly, she remained for several months in her chrysalis, perfecting herself in her work, establishing the expression of her own individual piano playing.

List evening may be said to mark an important milestone in the youthful arist's future that may become of vast importance to her and possibly to piano-forte concert playing.

In the life of many young artists, there is, among those who deserve to be counted eventually among the great exponents, a period of recoil, of doubt, accompanied with nervousness and indecision. Many talents, once promising, exhaust themselves in their musical; larvae stage, others come out of it as vari-colored butterflies, to delight others and enter interior, individual interpretation.

Olga Steeb, endowed with marvel-ous memory for music, with a rare eagerness for practice and great among those to give too much attentiated to the conting the tower. The work will be a costly one, but it is felt that no effort should be spared individual interpretation.

Olga Steeb, endowed with marvel-ous memory for music, with a rare eagerness for practice and great and being the preserve this splendid specimen of fourteenth century work.

France Exacts Heavy Fees Fron Those Who Want to Have Their

Those Who Want to Have Their Pedigree Confirmed.

[London Chronicle:] Dom Pedro II, who lost the throne of Brazil in 1889, was the last monarch to offer titles for sale. In order to obtain funds for the erection of a hospital in Rio de Janeiro, the Emperor announced that he would confer the title of "baron" on every subscriber of 100,000 milrels, and the title of "count" on every subscriber of 250,000 milrels. Many proved willing to become ennobled on these terms, and sufficient money was forthcoming to endow the hospital as well as build it. Over the main entrance may still be seen the inscription suggested by Dom Pedro. "Human Vanity to Human Misery." Although French titles of nobility were abolished at the time of the revolution by a decree revived in 1871, yet the ministry of justice issues certificates of nobility. Members of the French diplomatic service who use titles have to obtain one of these certificates, and pay stiffly for the transaction. The fees in the case of a duke amount to f720, a marquis pays f400, a viscount f280, a baron f60, and a chevaller f52. The certificate sets out that the pedigree of the holder having been investigated, his claim to the title he bears has been fully established, and the seal of the republic is affixed to this patent of nobility.

has betalien the famous lamasery of Kumbum, the birthplace of Tsong-kapa, the founder of the present system of lamaist Buddhism, in whose memory it was built. The whole building of the great prayer hall—one of the world's most remarkable and magnificent temples—has been burned to the ground and hundreds of precious relics have been destroyed. There has been nothing so disastrous or which will call forth such universal sorrow among the archaeologists of the world since the burning of the Hamlin Academy in Peking in 1900, when some of the most famous archaeologists of Europe, on hearing of the loss to the academy with its boundless treasures, are said to have shed tears. In this massive prayer hall there was a council-room for 3600 priests.

[Everybody's Magazine:] Before the passage of the present strict banking laws in Wisconsin starting

when asked how he happened to enter the banking business.

"Well." he said, "I didn't have much else to do, so I rented an empty store building and painted "Bank" on the window. The first day I was open for business a man came in and deposited \$100 with me; the second day another man dropped in and deposited \$250, and so, by George, along about the third day, I got confidence enough in the bank to put in a hundred myself."

Wood Impervious to Insects.

[Indianapolis News:] Insects do not attack the Himalaya cedar. It is strong, elastic and the average weight is only about thirty-five pounds to the cubic foot. The wood has a remark-ably fine, close grain, capable of receiving a very high polish, and in India is used for a great variety of purposes. It is used most extensively in the construction of houses and is regarded as one of the best woods for boat and bridge building. It is particularly desirable for the roofing of houses. The wood is very resinous, and is often cut into strips and used as candles.

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Bungalow Lace Pieces

—centers, scarfs, table covers; 92 pieces in natural colored lace, made by hand in beautiful fashion.

20-inch Centers, were \$6.50, at \$3.25; 24-inch, were \$8.50, at \$4.25; 36-inch, were \$10, at \$5.65 each. 54-inch round Lace Table Covers; bought regularly, would sell at \$20, only \$7.50.

20x36-inch Scarfs, were \$7.50, at \$3.50; 20x45, were \$9, at \$4.50; 20x54, were \$12, at \$5.85; 20x72, were \$13.50, at \$6.15.

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

Attractively listed, too; the pop-

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 11c.

\$1.25 Ideal Hair Brushes, 95c.

10c Toilet Paper, 4 rolls, 25c.

25c Hirsch's Ammonia, 15c.

\$1.25 Rubber Gloves, 90c.

40c Lister Towels, 35c.

25c Benzoin and Almond Lo-

\$1.75 3-qt. Hot Water Bottles,

15c Sanitary Drinking Cups-15

10c Spanish Castile Soap, 4 for

25c French Ivory Combs, 15c.

35c Flesh Gloves, 25c; the 75c

Thoro Powdered Soap-a house-

Many other items, throughout

this Section, will be specially priced,

although they do not get detailed mention in this announcement.

(Tellet Goods; South Alale)

Stamped Made-Up

Lingerie Reduced

The daintiest stamped gowns,

combinations, skirts, drawers and

corset covers women ever enjoyed embroidering! Made of finest nain-

sook, French seams, trimmed in

drawers, were \$1.25, 85c.

(Art Needlework; Third Floor)

Gowns, combinations, skirts and

The corset covers, were 50c, 40c.

Five Special Offers

to Seekers After

Housefurnishings

embroidered; 2½ yards long and 42 ins. wide; ideal bedroom curtains and good values at their regular price of \$3, available now at \$1.50.

Silkoline-thousands of yards-

Swiss-the C. T. N. quality: 36

in fact, our entire assortment of both plain and figured 12c and 15c goods, at 9c.

inches wide, in coin dots and figures; sells regularly for 15c, special at 11c.

Poster Cretonne Rugs—woven with the Old Dutch figures in various

Wilton Velvet Rugs-9x12 feet

in size; woven all in one piece, without seams; splendidly durable rugs for rooms or offices; regularly \$25, for \$17.75.

Good Corsets That

Were \$5—Now \$2

Women who want a good cor-

set at a little price will quickly

snap these up-various well-

known models, that sell regularly.

Brassieres in a number of

good styles and brands; were \$1,

up to \$5, now \$2.

colors: 36x72 size, reg. \$4, at \$2.45.

30x60 size, reg. \$3, at \$1.95.

Swiss Curtains-hemstitched and

15c Bath Sponges, 10c.

ular brands-

tion, 20c.

to the carton, 10c.

hold necessity, 25c.

grades, 50c.

Needed Notions for Sewing Rooms

So many fingers are busy nowadays with needle and threadso many sewing rooms are the center of interest—that these Notions will be welcomed eagerly: Guaranteed Nainsook Dress Shields; usually 15c, 20c and

25c, pair 10c. All 10c Collar Supports, black or white, at 5c.

15c Slipper Trees, 10c. 10c Hair Nets, two for 15c. 50c Sterling Skirt Markers, 25c. 5c Dress Snaps, 3 cards 10c. 5c English Pin Sheets, three

10c Odd Hooks and Eyes, 5c.

25c Bone Hairpins, 15c. 15c Wire Hairpin Cabinets, 10c Linen Corset Laces; 5 and

Shoe Laces, assorted lengths; regularly 15c dozen, special 10c. 5c Thimbles, three for 10c. 15c Binding Ribbon, assorted,

Lambswool Blankets-natural

color; 78x90 inches in size; from

the celebrated St. Mary's Woolen

Mills; they are slightly soiled, hence the \$16.50 grades go at

\$10, and the \$15 grades at \$9.

Feather Pillows-made from

80 per cent. white, prime, live

and absolutely guaranteed clean

and odorless goose feathers; cov-

ered with best blue-and-white

Coulter's Special Mattress

You May Save a

Third on Waists

line of dollar-fifty smart new, low

neck voile waists at just a dollar!

broidery; a high-neck model, too.

in fine lawn, daintily tucked, and

a few tailored waists of madras,

that formerly sold for \$2.50-all

Outing-Bound? All-

Wool Sweaters \$3.50

themselves of this opportunity

that we hope you will be among

the early-comers, for widest

Neat appearing Sweaters, of

pure wool, in white, navy, ma-

roon and oxford, they are inim-

(Sweaters; Second Floor)

choice of the different sizes.

So many people will avail

out at \$1. (Walsts; Second Floor)

Neatly trimmed in lace or em-

Because we intend to put out a

45-lb. roll edge mattress, covered with best French art ticking; 70

tufts; 4 rows stitching at sides and

ends; regularly \$15, \$10.

ticking; were \$5, special \$4.

Housekeepers Will Be Here

Early for Such Bedding Bargains

Because already interest begins to center about summer homes,

beach cottages or mountain lodges-or upon fresh supplies for the

city home. We have provided bountiful quantities of these:

Do You Need a Good Alarm Clock?

> So many people do, that we have bought particularly reliable sorts, which we can guarantee:

85c ones, 65c \$1 ones, 75c

\$1.50 ones, \$1.25 \$1.75 ones, \$1.35

And those at \$2 (were \$2.50) strike the hours and half hours. The \$3 ones at \$2.85-are 8-day

clocks. (Silverware; South Aisle)

Indulge Your Fad **Toilet Goods Are** for Quaint Jewelry Attractively Priced

75c Tango Beads, assorted, 50c 65c Brooches, assorted, 35c

50c Sterling silver Cuff Pins, 25c 75c Initialed Cuff Pins, 35c 35c Sterling Bar Pins, 25c

\$1 and \$1.25 black Moire Sautoirs, 75c

\$1.25 Pearl Bead Necklaces. the \$1.75 quality, \$1.25 85c to \$1.25 Slipper Buckles,

50c 65c Circle Bar Pins, 50c \$1 Cloisonne Bar Pins, 50c

\$1.75 sets-scarf pin and cuff links, neatly boxed, 85c 50c Little Dutch Brooch Pins

(Jewelry; South Aisle)

Every Woman Can Buy Gloves for Looks and Service in This Sale

We say "every woman" advisedly, because, while the assortments are necessarily broken, somewhere or other, in some style or color, will be found every size ordinarily called for in a well-kept stock of gloves. And this special sale is just for the purpose of keeping our stocks in the condition our critical patrons have a right to expect-

Short Gloves at 75c

-glace kid gloves, in one, two and three-clasp models; all sizes somewhere or other; black, white, tan, brown, gray, oxblood, navy, cream, green, champagne; ordinarily \$1.50 to \$2.25, on special sale at 75c.

black, light blue, gray, tan, champagne and pink; of the qualities that ordinarily sell for \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pair, at \$1.75. These gloves will positively not be fitted or exchanged.

Initialed Handkerchiefs For Less

Always favorites, because of their individual air; these in broken lines, but all letters in one quality or another-

75c and 50c hand embroidered sheer linen handkerchiefs, now

50c hand embroidered wreath designs with fancy corners, 35c; three for \$1.

35c butterfly initial designs, and sheer Shamrock patterns, too,

25c pure linen wreath or wide hem effects, initialed, 20c. 15c all linen, fancy initials, 10c. (Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

"Letter Crest" Stationery 25c a Box

An aristocratic package of high-class stationery—correspon-dence cards or note paper, with envelopes to match; regularly 50c the box, at 25c.

Light Weight Wool

Dresses Only \$13.75

in becoming spring shades

Dainty light weight wool crepes

Linens in various colors, with

Such comfortable and graceful

silk dresses for those who dance

-chiffons and laces, in blue, nile,

Some street dresses in taffetas

of changeable effect, moires,

checks, and crepes de chine in

mahogany, green and figured de-

signs; \$22.50 to \$30 frocks at

Days of Interest to Women Who

Desire New Suits or Dresses

Special preparations have been made in the Garment Section to provide for

women who have put off buying their

spring suits until now. We have endeav-

ored to select garments of which one will

not easily tire-garments that have in-

dividuality and character of their own;

that are fully worth their original prices.

And how well we have succeeded is evi-

dent in the fact that we have sold such

quantities of them this season that only

at \$22.50 to \$27.50-\$18.25.

\$35_\$23.50.

\$50_\$31.75.

\$42.50—\$28.25.

\$57.50—\$38.50.

limited number remain to be chosen from at such price-concessions as the fol-

Handsome suits that have sold

Suits that have sold at \$30 to

Suits that have sold at \$37.50 to

Suits that have sold at \$45 to

Suits that have sold at \$52.50 to

Obviously, the materials are newest

Sweeping Clearances

Long Gloves at \$1.75

-12. 16 and 20-button lengths;

not all sizes in any one size or color;

glace and suede gloves in white,

in Children's Attire Mothers with growing children to clothe will best appreciate these savings in necessary apparel:

Linen Coats-natural colore; trimmed on collars and cuffs in red or blue; sizes 2 to 5; were \$3, now

golf cloth, checks, gray and brown mixtures; some with sailor collars, braided; others with regulation coat collars; good all-the-year-styles; sizes 4 to 10; were \$6.50 to \$10, at half

Spring Coats-broken assortments of navy, tan and brown serge; gray and brown mixtures; collars and cuffs braid and button trimmed; coats plain with belts; were \$4 to \$6, now \$2.35; were \$7 to \$10, now \$3.85.

Lingerie Hats-not all sizes; were \$4 to \$6, now \$2.25; were \$3.50 to \$9, now \$3.75. Junior Suits-values to \$14, suit-

able for beach or mountain wear, at

Lilac and Wistaria Sprays at Half

There will be a rush for these, without Sprays of Illacs and wistaria in every

(Millinery Booth; Main Floor)

Silk Boot Hose 35c Practical and pretty at once—shown in champagne, tan, white and black; we sell quantities of them at fifty cents a pair; now on sale at thirty-five cents, or three pairs for \$1.00.

(Hosiegy; Main Floor)

Newest Veilings 50c

Such becoming, piquant new styles in veilings by the yard—shadow meshes, chenille dots, hexagons, hairlines, etc., in black, white, navy, purple, blue, Hague, with the staria, brown, black-and-white; in short, every shade for which women are inquiring, and of the sorts that sell up to \$1.25 a yard, special, yard, 50c.

Summer Toys for Little Tots

(Veilings; Main Floor)

Sand Sets, 15c to \$1.25. Pails and Shovels, 15c. Sprinklers, 20c. Play Aprons, 25c and 50c. Golf Sets, \$1.35 and \$2.75. Baseball Sets, 75c to \$2.50. Rope Toss, 50c and 65c. Building Blocks, 10c to \$3. Mysto Erectors, \$1 to \$5. Ball-bearing Roller Skates, \$2. Tenpin Sets, 25c to \$1.25. Marbles, 1c to 5c. Baby Cabs, \$3.75 to \$20. Baby Walkers, \$2.65 to \$3. Automobiles, \$9 to \$35. (Toys; Third Floor)

Among the Men's **Furnishings**

Vassar full fashioned ecru cotton Union Suits; short sleeve, ankle lengths; were \$2.25-

Cooper long sleeve, ankle length, light weight, closed crotch Union Suits; were \$1.00—85c.

Wilson Bros. white lisle, closed crotch, long sleeved Union Suits, were \$3.00—\$2.50.

Black fiber silk Socks; look like silk, wear better; splendid values

Such Dainty, Fresh Lingerie on Sale at New Prices

The envelope chemise, chemise pantaion or the Teddy Bear Combination, as the young girls term them—were \$1.50, at \$1.25. were \$2.00, now \$1.35. were \$2.00, now \$1.50. and those that

and those that were \$3.75, now \$2.50.

itably good at \$3.50.

Camisoles of shadow lace, with short

were \$2.25, now \$1.75.
were \$3.00, now \$2.25.
—of canary corded chiffon, beautifully embellished with Nile green roses; were \$4.75, now \$3.50.

were \$6, now \$4.00.

And Silk Dresses There are, too, a few navy and Are Now \$17.75

white-

\$17.75.

and smartest—crepes, poplins, granites, gabardines, serges, silk poplins and radiant cloths, crinkle crepes

in wool'or silk—tango, tan, wistaria, Copen, greens, browns, new blues, checks, black-and-white and a few white garments.

\$9.75.

of corded chiffon, were \$7.50, now \$5.00.

-of bobbinette, with silver bead fringe,

224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's

Coulter's-215-229 South Broadway

Cafe—Fourth Floor—Open 11:30 to 5 Daily.

(Lingerie; Second Floor)

of chiffon and shadow lace, rosebud trimmed; were \$8, now \$6.00.

copied, less expensively, to sell to collars and cuffs of golfine; two you as followsand three-tier skirts-Silk frocks in taffetas or crepes Chiffons in blue and some othde chine in colors. er shades; wools in light weight These smart gowns were crepes of navy, green, Copen, \$17.50 to \$21.50; we offer them wistaria, green; a few black tafnow for \$13.75.

fetas; made with pretty and graceful tunic skirts.

\$12.50 to \$16.50

Party Frocks \$9.75

Paris has made many costumes

for the tango and maxixe this

Spring—they have been cleverly

black serge dresses in the groups of \$12.50 to \$16.50 values, at

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News.

SNUFFERS PUT ON CAR LIGHTS.

Smokers Must Esthetically Douse Their Glims.

Suburban Annexation Date Reset for Election.

Neighborhood House-Warm ing Planned Ahead.

PASADENA, April 25 .- The days of leisurely smoke going to and from ork on the street cars are over. The ce that was recently adopted by the City Commission making it a misdemeanor to smoke on any street car within the city limits is effective this morning, and any man who pre sumes to touch a match to tobacco while on a car will be liable to ar-

City Commissioner Loughery said yesterday that he will instruct the police department to enforce the ordinance strictly and make arrests whenever violations are detected. The conductors of all the city and interaction will be instructed to tell any passenger who is about to tell any passenger who is about to tell any passenger who is about to smoke, or who gets on a car with lighted cigar, cigarette or pipe, that it is against the law there to smoke it.

NEW DATE IS SET. NEW DATE IS SET.

NEW DATE IS SET.

June 2 is now the date of the election at which residents of San Rafael Heights and Linds Vista will determine whether or not they will become a part of Pasadens. A new annexation petition signed by seventy-seven property owners of these two fashionable residential districts was submitted to the City Commission yesterday. It differs from the former one in that the extensive grounds of the Affiandale Country Club are not included in the tract that it is proposed to include within the Pasadena city limits.

READY FOR USE.

The Neighborhood House, a unique building for entertainment purposes that has been constructed as an adjunct to the Neighborhood Church, at a cost of \$18,000, will be formally dedicated at \$2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. George A. Damon, dean of Throep College of Technology, will deliver the dedication address and a number of others will take part on the programme. The building contains a moving-picture machine and screen and the first picture to be projected thereon will portray the life of Moses. Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock is pastor of the church and it is through his ceaseless efforts that the improvement, which was launched a long time ago, has become a reality.

CITY BRIEFS. READY FOR USE.

CITY BRIEFS.

The youthful officials of the George Junior Republic at Chino will show something of their work at a special service that has been arranged for the organization at the Universalist Church tomorrow night. Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, pastor of that church, is a member of the board of directors of the institution.

Pasadena society will attend the "Fashion Show" at the Midwick Club tonight. The affair will be unique and one of the most enjoyable of the season. Costumes worn will be the last word in fads and fancies.

Mrs. Robert Burhans, Jr., formerly of this city, who is now at Calexico, having come from Mexicall, has written her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beardaley, of No. 1152 North Raymond avenue, that a number of American ranchers in Mexico who have Chinese cooks are in a quandary. They are loath to leave their servants in Mexico and if they bring them to the United States they will be seized

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ELSINORE FANDANGOES.

Commercial Club Entertains with Pretty Tangoes and Hesitat Waltzes at Swell Affair. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ELSINORE, April 24.—There

mething "different," Thursday evening, to entertain the hundred and re guests at the banquet given by the Commercial Club at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel-cabaret dancing.

Hot Springs Hotel—cabaret dancing, singing and reciting by Los Angeles professionals being introduced. Dinner was served in five courses.

Prof. F. L. Carrier, principal of the Elsinore Union High School, in a short speech set forth the object of the banquet as being a "get-together" affair, and as an especial effort of the club to interest the ladies of the valley in the club's work.

Five Los Angeles artists entertained delightfully—Miss Van Veldt, Phillip Alnsworth, Miss Le Mar, Miss Flemming and Miss Hughes. Lowell Shook and Floyd Kirkpatrick, local talent, featured with a male quartette and a

and Floyd Kirkpatrick, local talent, featured with a male quartette and a sextette. Dancing followed.

The Commercial Club has recently reorganized with a strong membership and many plans are on foot. A packing-house is one of the things being worked for at present.

The women were especially invited to attend the club meeting Tuesday evening, May 5, at the City Hall.

DLAN TO PLEASE CITRUS EXPERTS

International Congress Next Year to Celebrate Establishment of Naval Celebrate Establishment of Naval Orange Industry—Latter Part of April to Be Date—Brazil to Be Well Represented,

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] banquet, at which it is planned to en-tertain men of international repute

as experts in horticulture and scien-tific agriculture, is one of the features decided on for the international conin 1915 in celebration of the fortieth the navel orange industry in this State

the navel orange industry in this State and nation.

G. Harold Powell, manager of the California. Fruit Exchange, who has become interested in the project, will be in the city next week to advise with the Chamber of Commerce committee which has the preliminary arrangements in charge.

The California Celebrations Committee has been advised by telegraph of the desire of the local committee to have the latter part of April fixed as the time for the holding of the celebration, and that open dates be al-

SHIPMENTS DELAYED.

Harbor Agent of the American Hawaiian Line Endeavors to Asce tain New Shipping Route.

SAN PEDRO, April 24,-F. M. Hawaiian Steamship Company, today received word that the steamer Pennsylvania, which operates on the Atlantic Coast, has been ordered to pro-

in Mexico and if they bring them to the United States they will be seized by the immigration authorities.

Mrs. Julia D. Phelps of Los Angeles was re-elected president of the W.C. T.U. in the concluding season of the county organization last night; Mrs. Hattle C. Young of Long Beach, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Stewart of Pass, and Mrs. Many Stewart of Pass, and Mrs. Minnia Case, recording secretary, and Mrs. Minnia Case, recording secretary.

Rotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadens.

—[Advertisement.]

Minnia Cool and not attempt to discharge her cargo of Balboa to complete it.

Mo More Fancy Steps at High. School Hops in San Bernardino, School Hops i

Today--

SIEGEL \$3.00 HAT

Nifty new ones just unpacked. Straws, Panamas and Felts.

The best showing in Los An-

SIEGEL THE HATTER

349 SOUTH SPRING OPEN SATURDAY TILL 11 P.M.

Get Your

FREE!

A fancy hat band free with

every hat purchased here!

| Would Follow Their Husbands to War. |



Mrs. E. F. Codding, Mrs. A. L. James, Mrs. C. C. Tipping Wives of officers of the torpedo boats, who wish to get to the front as Red Cross nurses and will sail from San Pedro to San Diego tomorrow.

GREAT BANQUET TO FEATURE WIVES TO THE FRONT TO SERVE AS NURSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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AN PEDRO, April 24.—Determined to go to the front as Red Cross hurses, three charming wives of officers of the torpedo flotilla will leave here tomorrow for San Diego as passengers on the steamer Queen. They are Mrs. A. L. James, wife of the first gunners' mate on the United States submarine H2: Mrs. Carlton Tipping, whose husband is a quartermaster on the U.S.S. Cheyenne; and Mrs. Earl F. Codding, wife of the first gunners' mate on the U.S.S. Cheyenne; and Mrs. Earl F. Codding, wife of the chief yoeman and storekeeper on the Cheyenne.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Codding are

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board with our husbands, but we will be near them. The past three days and Mrs. U.D to the later of the party are Mrs. And Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Griffith. W. McManus, and the bride and promoup husbands, but they and Mrs. James received a telegram from our husbands, but we will be near them. The past three days and Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Griffith. W. McManus, and the bride and Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Griffith. W. McManus, and the bride and wising for the party in Los Angeles. They will take the first ware been unxious ones for us. Up to the bride and wising for mour husbands, but we will be near them. The past three days and Mrs. T. J. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dodds,

to have the latter part of April fixed as the time for the holding of the celebration, and that open dates be allowed in the interests of a wide attendance. Brazil is certain to be well represented at the celebration by reason of the fact that the two parent trees, progenitors of all the navel orange trees in the State, came originally from Bahia, in that country. Dr. Lauro Mulier, a member of the Brazilian Cabinet, who visited this county some months ago, expressed himself as most heartily in accord with the anniversary celebration plans and promised that his country would be pleased to have a part in it. The committee, with Robert Lee Bettner as chairman, is actively as work. The most ambitious of the features tentatively mapped out is a pageant designed to portray in graphic form the development, practically within a generation, of the most wonderful of fruits. SHIPMENTS DELAYED.

job-lot rates.

For some days insurance men from Los Angeles have been thick on this city's streets. Something was brewing. The storm broke early this morning, and with representatives of perhaps 100 companies here, hot after business, insurance went to the lowest bidder.

The latter assert that the board rate in the local field has been too high. The former allege that on account of the non-board companies' rate-cutting they have not got their share of the business. An attempt yesterday to get together business, insurance went to the lowest bidder.

BUNNY-HUG TABOO.

are to include only the regulation two-

when the report of the election was been in to the county authorities, who addn't know there was a district there at all, it was found that the election was in the prohibited from holding further affairs.

LEG BROKEN AT PICNIC.

Five Hundred Children Have Fun in Park—Returns From Orange Crop Paid in Taxes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, April 24.—Al Stricker, aged \$, son of Walter Strickler, aged \$, son of Walter Strickler, suffered a broken leg at the Fairmount Park playground today as the result of falling under one of the big swings. About 500 children, representing the Alvord, Jurupa Heights, west Riverside, Highgrove, Union and Glenavon schools, assembled at the bark with their instructors for a pictic dinner and an athletic track meet. HAVE MONEY FOR TAXES.

Returns from the orange crop are pouring into the coffers of County Tax Collector C. R. Stibbens at the rate of from \$15,000 to \$22,000 s. day The form \$15,000 to \$22,000 s. day The result of falling under one of the big swings. About 500 children, repre-senting the Alvord, Jurupa Heights, West Riverside, Highgrove, Union and Glenavon schools, assembled at the-park with their instructors for a pic-nic dinner and an athletic track meet. HAVE MONEY FOR TAXES HAVE MONEY FOR TAXES.

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STICKING TOGETHER. San Fernando Valley Pederation San Fernando Valley Federation of Commercial Clubs Organized by Nine Towns. LLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1 SAN FERNANDO, April 24.—Five

SIGNS FOR LIFE

AS A.B. HUSBAND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 24 .-

enlist today was William A

Foy, a veteran residing at the

Soldiers' Home. He signed for the rest of his life in Gen Cupid's Marines and is now in

active service as a first-class husband under Capt. Mrs. Foy.

The veteran has never before

been in matrimonial service, but his wife put in "three hitches."

She was Mrs. Emma L. Russell

and is aged 67. The couple are

Oxnard,

FF TO ARCTIC

FEVER OF WAR TURNS HEADS.

Black-Hand Methods Used to Obtain Equipment.

Terrified Grocer Tells Cops; Boys Are Arrested.

Deaf Mute Service Planned at St. Luke's Church.

LONG BEACH, April 24.—Desiring

equip themselves with rifles and WITH HUSBANDS. 50 16 years, and Oscar Burge, a year his junior, tried black-hand methods in an endeavor to extort \$50 from S. M. ANGELENO BRIDE TO PROSPECT Peach, grocer, of No. 2461 American avenue, but their dreams of fame on the field of battle were shattered, as hey were arrested at the climax of

Whittier Friends Church tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the league and told his hearers that the divorce laws should receive careful redivorce laws should receive careful re-vision. Two hundred men of this community attended. ORANGE BOOSTERS HERE.

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A meeting of citrus growers and others interested has been called here for tomorrow afternoon to hear the plan of operation being promulgated by the California Orange Boosters. F. R. Greenleaf of Covina, State organizer, will be present, together with a bunch of boosters from that city, and these will explain the plan of organization and work outlined. All growers of La Habra and Whittier and any others interested have been invited to attend this meeting, which will convene at the City Hall at 2 o'clock.

PIONEER DIES.

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SAN FERNANDO, April 24.—The hundred persons took part last evening in the largest "get-together" campaign ever undertaken in this valley. Nine towns were represented by Nine towns were represented to read of the following towns being represented by Nine towns were represented to represented to the following towns being represented by Nine towns were represented by Nine towns w

MUSTERED IN.

Long Beach Division of the Name Militia Already Has Fifty Man [LOCAL CORRESP

LONG BEACH, April 24.-4 neeting tonight in the Chamber

meeting tonight in the Chamber of Commerce the local company of Naval Militia, recently organizated Naval Militia, recently local new first law of the Los Angeles Division before the complement will be reached within a few days.

Those who have enrolled are 1 to Cook, A. J. Robertson, Walter Barrion, Herbert Ewing, H. W. Leaventon, V. W. Fowler, Victor H. Gra. J. T. Key, G. W. Wilson, George Jah. son, H. Kent, Isaac McRae, A. Bangs, Grant Harvey, J. H. Stanson, W. L. Alterburg, M. L. Robertson, Itan McCo. S. B. Randall, Victor Gillieple, E. & Tewsley, F. T. Negley, W. F. Ryle, D. L. Walte, S. Williams, E. J. Ridmond, Guy Barton, W. D. Craig, W. E. Flowers, D. H. Miller, R. L. Heiday, Leroy Morris, G. Horrman, L. White, T. C. Corteris, W. H. Remond, G. R. Bibeau and H. Zohleson.

DYNAMITE BLAST SHATTERS LIFE

POET WRITES "RETROSPECTION SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH

ature Explos Out Stumps on Ranch Almest Tears Limbs from Body Believed to Have Been Eastern Profession to Have Been Eastern Profi Former Mayor on Highway B

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TIMES, April 24.—

"Recently the authorities canton of Ticino, Switzerland to tax all musical instrumentity of Spandau, near Berlin, baby carriages 40 center sideration of which the babies lans are permitted to wheat triages along the sidewalk, brings along the sidewalk, brings along the sidewalk, brings about \$500 a year.

"Potsdam still carries forms its assessment rolls a tax an inghtingales, although there as no such bird in captivity in for many years. This tax origin to King Frederick who lamented the gradual day ance of nightingales from his and disliked to see the birds. The tax was \$1.50.

"Tourists are taxable by Welmar, made famous by Welmar, made famous by Severy stranger is taxed 2% cax is collected by hotel or house keepers, who still it to The so-called festivity tax by many municipalities for all entertainments, dances, thesir some remarkable decisions.

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County News.

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ach Division of the Naval Already Has Fifty Men

LONG BEACH, April 24.—At a meeting tonight in the Chamber of Commerce the local company of Naval Militia, recently organized by S. T. Cook, was mustered in, officers of the Los Angeles Division being present. Although but fifty Long Beach men have enlisted, it is thought the complement will be reached within a few days.

Those who have enrolled are S. T. Cook, A. J. Robertson, Walter Bergstrom, Herbert Ewing, H. W. Leaverton, V. W. Fowler, Victor H. Grace, J. T. Key, G. W. Wilson, George Johnson, H. Kent, Isaac McRae, A. D. Bangs, Grant Harvey, J. H. Simpson, W. L. Alterburg, M. L. Robertson, J. W. Robertson, Irum McCoy, S. B. Randall, Victor Gillesple, E. S. Tewsley, F. T. Negley, W. F. Ryder, D. L. Walte, S. Williams, E. J. Richmond, Guy Barton, W. D. Craig, W. E. Flowers, D. H. Miller, R. L. Holling, M. Leroy Morris, G. Horrmann, L. White, T. C. Corteris, W. H. Redmond, G. R. Bibeau and H. Robinson.

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[ROCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] ONTARIO, April 24.—His legs treet, M. R. Brooks, aged 65, and nown locally as a poet of ability,

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mo; F. H. Owen, Colton; Isaas

les, Glenn D. Smith, Ontario.

Laundry Girl Dies Suddenly After Day's Work—Only Doctor's Bill Al-lowed in Damage Suit. [LOCAL CORNERPONDENCE.]

BANTA ANA, April 24.-- A post-

Happenings on the Pacific Slope. OLIVE BRANCH

GRAVITATION AS REPULSION.

ATURDAY MORNING.

See Says the Universe Is Full of Knockers.

Ind Out of the Anvil Chorus Comes Attraction.

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M FRANCISCO, April 24.—Dia-nof the cause of universal grav-was announced here today by T. J. J. See, government asat Mare Island, Cal., and a reation of the falling apple. see observation of the falling apple, cording to the story, led to his discay of the theory of the effects of continuous, died admitting that he did there was and in the 22 years since was and in the 22 years since on made his theory known, sciental have wrestled with the problem. I see a announcement coincided the annual general meeting of American Philosophical Society at the display to the Navy Department and cabled hard Rayleigh for the Royal Sory of London.

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TAPSCOTT HEADS TEMPLARS.

Grand Commandery of California
Elects Officers and Installs Them
in San Francisco Conclave.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Officers were elected and installed toary during the closing season here.

STOCKTON, April 24.—Stockton's cars were elected and installed to day during the closing session here of the fifty-sixth conclave Grand Commandery Knights Templars of California, as follows:

Right Eminent Grand Commander, James R. Tapscott, Yreka; Very Eminent Deputy Grand Commander, Perry W. Weldner, Los Angeles; Eminent Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elmer E. Stone, San Francisco: Eminent Sir Grand Captain-General, Samuel A. Clark, San Francisco: Eminent Sir Grand Captain-General, Seminent Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elmer Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elment Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elment Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elment Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elment Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elminent Sir Grand Generalissimo, Elminent Sir Grand Senior Warden, Jonathan M. Peel, Sen Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Junior Warden, Benjamin Bledsoe, San Bernardino; Eminent Sir Grand Standard-Bearer, Robert Wankowski, Los Angeles; Eminent Sir Grand Sword-Bearer, William A. Waste. Berkeley; Eminent Sir Grand Recorder, Thomas A. Davies, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Recorder. Filment Sir Grand Prelate, Reuben H. Sink, Stockton; Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Eminent Sir Grand Organist, Samuel A. Mayer, San Francisco; Em

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consequences."
All State Department documents relative to negotiations of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and of that period were sent to the Senate today in response to a resolution by Senator Brandegee.

FONDNESS FOR DOGS.

The Animal Never Asks About Person's Misdeeds, But Always Meets His Owner With a Welcome. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Meets His Owner With a Welcome. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] There is something very seriously the matter with people who don't like dogs. It is unfortunate not to care for music, art, poetry, good cooking, sunsets, sea bathing, and a thousand other things, but not to care for a dog is a fatal flaw in character.

A man cannot sink so low that a dog is not glad to see him when he comes home at night. The dog does not ask what vile category of misdeeds is laid at a man's door. The master may be intolerable to women and men—the four-footed comrade still is faithful and believing. Though mother-love might fail, dog-love would not. If a man is an outcast, the dog becomes a parish with him, sharing his fortune wnen it is of the field and the road as he would if it were to live delicately in a palace. "Whither thou goest I will go." There is no question of wages and privileges. A tosed bone or a torn rug wins gratitude that has no speech even though it has a tongue.

And if the owner, who has a soul, goes away from the creature-that is said to have no soul, what pathos it is to see how the animal left behind repines and finds no pleasure any more in customary pursuita? He cannot understand why one who loved him so should leave him. With a fidelity exceeding that of Eugene Field's toy dog and toy soldier to their Little Boy Blue, he awaits the wanished hand and the silent voice. He will wait until he dies, and be mute and uncomplaining.

TO CENSURE M'DERMOTT

Resolution Will Chide Cong

man for His Lobby Deals With Martin M. Muthall, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, April \$4.—The House Judiciary Committee today

IS REJECTED.

of Unionism,
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
STOCKTON, April 24.—Stockton's Progressives Decide Upon Full State Ticket.

> Socialists Call I.W.W. Anarchists and Freaks.

Phoenix Commission Reduces City Employees' Drinks.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 23.-The olive branch has been rejected with finality by the Progressives of Arizenzo Hubbell, chairman of the State a candidate for the exalted office of Republican of the old school, abso-

escence, or faint shining with light, of a piece of paper lying on the table, the paper being covered with the sait of barium platinocyanide. But why did this piece of paper coated with this uncommon chemical happen to be lying on the table and why had Rontgen covered the Crookes tube with black paper? Barium platinocyanide was one of the substances that had been investigated by previous investigators as to its fluorescence, and that such paper was a commercial article in Germany. Rontgen must then have suspected that there was some property of the Crookes tube that would cause fluorescence, so that the presence of this fluorescent paper was not accidental at all. Rontgen's discovery had set the world on fire, and had given rise to a renewed interest in the subject of fluorescence.

Noteworthy among fluorescent substances are the saits of uranium, and these were examined by Henri Becquerel, the third generation of physicists of that name. Becquerel placed uranium saits against a photographic plate wrapped up in black paper, and soon found that the plate was affected, even through the opaque paper. At first Becquerel thought that the uranium had this property only after being exposed to the sun's light, but he soon found that the same properties were possessed by uranium salts stath and one formed in the dark, and had never seen the sun. In short, these saits are sonstantly emitting a new sort of radiation, now known as Becquerel rays. Physicists now began to look for other substances than uranium which had these properties, with the result that it was found that uranium-bearing ores were found to contain other substances having the properties in a far higher degree, and at last the Curies were able to separate a new element, which was named radium. at the banquet. Capt. J. L. B. Alexander will remain as chairman of the State Progressive Committee.

I.W.W. MENACE.

The Socialist organization in Phoenix and the Phoenix Trades Council have united in an attack upon the I.W.W., of which the local representatives are described as "syndicalists, anarchists or just plain freaks, carrying on a sinister agitation, purporting to be a campaign in behalf of the unemployed, but really a guercipilla warfare against organized labor.

We regard their presence in the city as a menace to the best interests of the labor movement."
The pronouncement further declares that every union man who also is a member of the I.W.W. must withdraw from the latter or be expelled from the college of the I.W.W. must withdraw from the latter or be expelled from the latter or b from the latter or be expelled from union fellowship.

DRINKS BARRED. The new City Commission has decreed that any city employee who drinks intoxicants during business hours shall be dismissed. There will also be curtailment of the drinking privileges of habitual drunkards. The City Manager has decided that the drinking limit of Mexicans will have careful scrutiny during the current unpleasantness to the southward.

WINDFALL FOR CITY.

WINDFALL FOR CITY. When the village of Phoenix was laid out, a certain block in the southwestern part was dedicated to school uses. After a schoolhouse on the land had been destroyed by fire, the school board decided to seil the property. Then it was found that the municipality had coulty in the land. This has been adjusted by the granting to the city of \$16,000 of the \$25,000 to be received from the sale.

ARIZONA ODD FELLOWS.

At the session of the Grand Ledge.

ARIZONA ODD FELLOWS.

At the session of the Grand-Lodge of Arizona Odd Fellows, just concluded, P. C. Anderson of Globe was elected Grand Master, L. E. Rice of Morenci, Deputy Grand Master; George A. Mintz of Phoenix, Grand Secretary, and A. A. Ferguson of Douglas, Representative to the Supreme Lodge, Edward F. Bowers of Prescott is the new Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampument, and George A. Mintz, Grand Secretary. Mints for years has tried to resign office, but annually is forced to remain. In the Rebekahs, Mrs. Rosaline Clark of Flagstaff was elected President and Mrs. Nettle Scott of Phoenix, was re-elected Secretary.

HEARNDON SENTENCED.

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Stanley Hearndon, the Adams Hotel waiter, who on Saturday night tried to kill Steward Freed of the hotel, slightly wounding the steward and Harry M. Tritle, pleaded gullty, waived all delay, and today was sent to the penitentiary on a two-year indeterminate sentence, inflicted by ludge Phillips in the Superior Court Ar. San Diego ...4:30 p.m. Judge Phillips in the Superior Court

W. H. Ream has filed suit for di-vorce from Mary Paul Ream, to whom he was married in Los Angeles last February. He states his bride left him forty-eight hours after the ceremony had been performed.

Republican of the old school, absolutely devoted to his party, yet, after consultation with other leaders, he felt it best that the party as it was, modified perhaps by deference to the declared desires of the Arisona voters, should be contirued here, welcoming back and deferring to all who saw fit to support Roosevelt at the last national election. He proposed that the coalition be called "Republican," though with the Chicago Bulimper of his efforts, which preceded a late meeting in this city of delegates to a State conference of the Progressives Republican," but nothing came of his efforts, which preceded a late meeting in this city of delegates to a State conference of the Progressives In the end, and indorsed at a concluding popular banquet, a policy was declared of absolute inglession, and referendum, advocating a protective tariff on the products of labor and an eight-hour day for industrial pursuits. The President's policy on Panama tolls was attacked at the banquet. Capt. J. L. B. Alexander will remain as chalrman of the State Progressive Committee.

The Socialist organization in Phoe-

For Sunday Services -The Pastors and the hours, see Page 5, Part I in today's Times.

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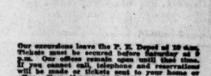
[BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Orders were received at the navy yard to put the old type battleships lowa. Indiana and Massachusetts out of commission. The crews will be transferred to one of the modern ships now at the yard. The Schuylkill and Frankford arsenals are working night and day.

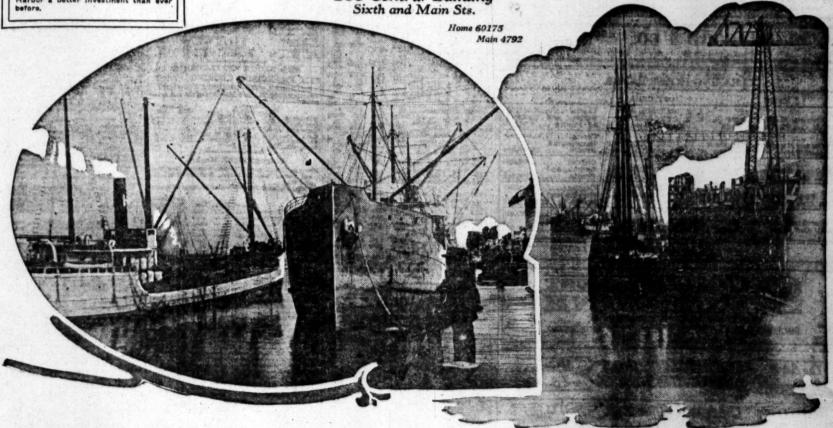
racting on their properties; there's he telling how soon a congestion of army supplies, as at Tampa, Florida, during the Spanish War, will tax them to their utmost. There are reasons to believe that the headquarters of the United States Navy, on the Pacific Coast, will be at Los Angeles, as a reeuit of the beginning of war with Max-ice. Nothing succeeds like success and Los Angeles Harbor etands ready to Los Angeles Harbor stands ready to demonstrate its superiority over every other harbor on this Coast, so far as the prempt dispatching of troops, ships, supplies and other accountsments of war are concerned. The Mexican War will make Los Angeles Harbor a better investment than ever before.

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CITY'S SHOPS ARE UPHELD.

ECONOMY IS SHOWN HANDLING

for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

It was indicated yesterday by Herbert Goudge, attorney for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, that the gas companies would not carry the case into courts, but that they would probably ignore the new rate entirely and make out bills for the remainder of the fiscal year on the basis of 70 cents per 1000 cubic feet, the official rate fixed almost a year ago, before natural gas was introduced in the mains.

The gas companies have maintained that in accordance with charter provisions, the rates must be fixed for not less than one year, nor more than three years, and that when the city undertakes to fix a rate for only the remainder of the present year it is elearly outside its rights.

Should the gas companies pursue

remainder of the present year it is slearly outside its rights.

Should the gas companies pursue the policy of making out their bills on the 70-cent-rate basis, the burden of court proceedings would be thrown upon the consumers of gas or upon the city itself. It is scarcely probable that individuals would undertake suits, because of the small amounts involved in the little more than one month which the new rate of 52 cents could apply.

City Attorney Stephens said last evening that, should the gas companies maintain the attitude outlined above, he should advise the City Council to begin legal action forthwith and that he was prepared to carry the case through the courts. He maintains that the charter provision as to time for which rates shall be fixed is directory and not mandatory and that as the city was not incomed that the gas companies in works, companies in the court.

The Council yesterday adopted a report of the Supply Committee, in which the custom of the machine shop of the store department charging 20 per cent for overhead expenses on all work for other city departments is upheld. The Fire Commission had protested and wanted the charge remitted.

The City Attorney yesterday declared he will advise the Council to take legal proceedings against the gas companies should they ignore the 40-cent rate for natural gas.

A woman who was courted by correspondence learned that her hustand had a wife and three children.

Meber when the latter suggested it should be patented. At that time weber proposed joining with the inventor in pushing the formula. Later Dr. Hazeldine learned that his formula was being used by the 7-Grain people, and he brought suit for \$25,-000, asking that all of the stock issued except to bona fide purchasers be cancelled. Attorney Galusha, counsel for the inventor, asked the court to exclude outsiders from the courtroom while the secret formula was being used by the 7-Grain people, and he brought suit for \$25,-000, asking that all of the stock issued except to bona fide purchasers be cancelled. Attorney Galusha, counsel for the inventor, asked the court to exclude outsiders from the courtroom while the secret formula was being offered. Judge Works, however, instructed the clerk not to allow anybody other than the parties to the action and the attorneys to see the exhibits in the case. Attorneys declard and Davis for the defendants set up that they are not using Dr. Hazeldine's formula and that no copy was ever received by them. were arrested in San Francisco † with one of a number of auto-

mobiles stolen by them. the mains, it is not deprived of fixing a rate for such commodity when the action is taken, so that such rate may apply for the remainder of the fiscal year.

IN THE CORRIDORS. MUNICIPAL ITEMS.

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The Board of Public Works yesterday granted the Pacific Electric or particular and Fourteenth street, San Pedro. The City Clerk and Fourteenth street, San Pedro. The City Engineer states that the work is proceeding as well as the present conditions will permit.

The Ebell Club yesterday filed with the City Clerk an appeal to the City Council to adopt an ordinance providing that in case of imprisonment for drunkenness, wife-beating and similar charges, the prisener be employed by the city on work for which a payment is made of \$1.50 per day, this money to be sent to the wife of the prisoner for support of the family.

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ferences and consent to live together for the sake of the child.

Leffler declined to forget the past. In her answer Mrs. Leffler coupled his name with that of Nellie Prow, and he resented the imputation. So did Miss Prow, who filed a complaint in intervention.

four talks yesterday by members of the city school department. The speakers were Supt. Francis, Deputy Superintendent Moniux, Assistant Superintendent Bettinger and E. J. Lickley, supervisor of compulsory ing grain in the manufacture of flour and represented to be priceless is at the bottom of a suit brought by Dr. Norton F. W. Hazeldine, the inventor, against A. H. Weber, Richard Hynes, against A. H. Weber, Richard Hynes, demonity of the Supervisor of the California Land and Water Company of San Diego, and the parent 7-Grain Food Company of San Company, and now on trial in Judge Works's court.

Dr. Hazeldine testified yesterday by members of the city school department. The speakers were Supt. Francis, Deputy Supervisor of compulsory in this step of the compulsory and the California Land and Water Company, and member of the governing growth of the southwest part of the board of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, an agreement was will be made with the bond money to reached whereby twelve lots in block will be made with the bond money to reached whereby twelve lots in block or relieve the situation. He said that the sundance of the cocasion delightful.

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CHANGES MIND.

PRIVILEGE WAS HER'S.

Judge Rives decreed that Florence Former Judge Now and children are now contesting the scand will, alleging an agreement between brother and sister.

Chase Stevens. This decree was made when Miss Chase's will, dated February 17, 1912, was offered for probate, superseding her will of September 15, 1910.

The first will bequeathed her estate to her brother, Horace W. Chase, owner or of the Hotel Nadeau, and its terms were in accordance with his desires. When Chase died, however, Miss Chase drew another will, leaving her estate to her sister.

Chase's widow and children are now contesting the second will, alleging an agreement between brother and sister to the effect that in the event of her death the estate was to revert to his heirs. Chase died June 8, 1911, bequeathing his former wife of Bangor, Me., \$2000. He gave \$6000 each to his widow, Neelle H. Chase; his son, Ernest, and his sister, Florence. Former Judge York, executor, is now seeking to have the sister's estate revert to Chase's heirs, in accordance with his will.

BOND SUIT.

Settinger spoke at the University Club, on playgrounds and the needs and that all cities and had been built for adults and their needs and not for two club, on playgrounds and the needs and that all cities and had been built for adults and their needs and not for two club, on playgrounds and the needs and that all cities and had been built for adults and their needs and not for the children and their needs and not for the childr

more consideration for his wife and child whom he had fragged into court in divorce proceedings.

For an hour Leffler and his wife had been talking things over in chambers, sent there by the court with the hope that they would fix up their differences and consent to live together for the sake of the child.

Leffler declined to forget the past.

Four Speakers Declare More Room Is Needed to Care for Children of

This Growing City. School bonds were the subject of NIIAND'S FIRST CHURCH, four talks yesterday by members of

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ng war.

Despite all drawbacks, however, 100 enlistments were accepted during the day, all property and ammunition loaded, and the battalion fully equipped, formed for the march at 7 cial department and printing office o'clock p.m., only seventeen hours and forty-five minutes after receipt of orders.

Unique among the interesting feature.

The next two hours were consumed in marching to the depot and entraining through the crush of 100,000 enthusiastic friends and well-wishers. Shortly after daylight the next morning the troops were facing the enemy across the international boundary line at Calestico.

e Rev. Father Burelbach of Brawley and John D. Reavis, vice-president of the California Land and Water Company, and member of the governing a board of the Imperial Valley Farm tt Lands Association, an agreement was reached whereby twelve lots in block of the Niland were selected as a site clubs and orchestra helped to make

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dustry.

Unique among the interesting features of the display were beautifugold and silver necklaces, earring and buckles fashioned by the jewel ry department, and art leather worldone under Douglas Donaldson's supervision.

pervision.

A schoolgirl's complete sch a schoolgir's complete school dress outfit, both the designs and the com-pleted articles, was shown. Also fine laundry work done by the dainty misses, who bring their own purple and fine linen to school to wash and

by Catholic Parish.

At a conference yesterday in this city between Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty, Rev. Father Burelbach of Browniand John D. Parish and John D. Parish and

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